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Forecast: Cloudy,
Showers,
Gale Warning
(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 22-103rd-YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

All Bread-and-Salt Weddings Made Legal for Doukhobors

NELSON (CP) — Magistrate William Evans, a provincial marriage commissioner, has returned here after a three-week tour in which he legalized 38 Doukhobor marriages throughout B.C. from Grand Forks to Vancouver Island.

An expert on Doukhobor affairs, he legalized more than 1,000 Douk-

hobor marriages since 1949 when the Marriage Act was amended to allow the Doukhobor procedure of swearing in applicants over bread, salt and water instead of the Bible. Magistrate Evans feels the 38 marriages will mean almost all unregistered orthodox Doukhobor marriages in B.C. now are legal.

Two Years Down Drain

OTTAWA (CP)—Two years of Canada-United States negotiations on nuclear weapons have gone down the drain, authorities said Friday.

Negotiations will have to start afresh because of the change of administration in Washington. Attitude of the incoming U.S. government toward bilateral agreements with Canada on nuclear weapons is not known.

RELATED ISSUES

The nuclear negotiations concerned two related issues — acquisition of American nuclear warheads for Canadian armed forces in Canada and control over them; and stoppage of defensive nuclear interceptors based at Harmon Field, Nfld., and Goose Bay, Labrador.

In the first case, it is understood that negotiations did not go beyond the two defence departments. In the second case, it is believed that an exchange of diplomatic notes was in preparation.

There had been indications that agreement might be

reached on storage and control of nuclear warheads for air-to-air missiles carried by American interceptors based at Harmon and Goose without a concurrent one on control of warheads provided for use by the Canadian services.

Informed sources said Friday, however, that the two agreements, if they are reached, will go hand-in-hand.

MIGHT WITHDRAW

A published suggestion that the U.S. might withdraw its interceptors from Canada if no agreement were reached was emphatically denied by officials here. They said the U.S. had not even hinted at such an attitude.

Nuclear negotiations in the last two years didn't reach a head for several reasons. Canada backed away from acceptance of nuclear arms while there still remained any hope of reviving East-West disarmament negotiations.

Liege Near Revolt

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Troops and gendarmes halted a near-insurrection in Liege with volleys of warning rifle shots yesterday. At least 41 persons were injured in battles between strikers and police wielding sabres, rifle butts, clubs and tear gas.

It was the worst explosion of violence in Belgium's 18-day-old strike and Liege's first.

LONG BATTLE

Witnesses said the long street battle turned into a "near-insurrection" against the conservative coalition government of Premier Gaston Eyskens.

Officials said 17 gendarmes and policemen were hurt, three seriously enough to be hospitalized. More than two dozen strikers were injured. Public Administration Minister Pierre Harmel said two were hit by bullets.

PROWL STREETS

A gendarmier officer was shot through the head and critically wounded and it was reported but not confirmed that some demonstrators were carrying firearms. Gendarmes prowled the streets in jeeps late last night and arrested at least 30 persons, some of them not more than 16 years old.

Japan at Last Ike's Scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower will make a leisurely private trip to Japan in September or October, it was learned Friday. He thus would make as a private citizen a trip he had to cancel last June because of leftist riots.

Ottawa Caught In Own Trap

By PETER BRUTON

Possibility that B.C. will delay signing of the U.S.-Canadian treaty for development of the Columbia River power project loomed yesterday as Premier Bennett apparently caught the federal government in a trap of its own making.

The premier said there would be no delay if Ottawa would guarantee B.C. that power from the project would be delivered in Vancouver for 3.77 mills.

Otherwise, he said, B.C. would have to wait until the findings of the B.C. Energy Board were submitted to the government. And officials believe this will be "many, many months," perhaps years.

Federal Justice Minister Fulton has said all along that power from the Columbia can

be delivered in Vancouver for the 3.77-mill figure. But engineering experts say it is impossible at this stage to say how much the power will cost. That's why the energy board will make a lengthy study of the whole question of costs and engineering matters on both the Columbia and the Peace.

"What happens if Ottawa won't guarantee the cost will be 3.77 mills?"

"I don't think they'd refuse," said the premier. "After all, they didn't bring this figure out of thin air surely."

(Many competent observers believe Ottawa did just that in case B.C. decided to go ahead with the Columbia project alone. Then, if the power delivered to Vancouver was, say, 3.77 mills, Ottawa would say: "We would have done it cheaper.")

Few Words of Hindi Suggested to Queen

MANCHESTER (Reuters)—The Queen should include a few words of Hindi, Bengali, Swahili and other languages used in the British Commonwealth in her annual Christmas broadcast, a British peer said yesterday.

Lord Kennet, a columnist in the Guardian of Manchester, said that if the Commonwealth languages sounded "as good as her French, that would be fine."

Then he added: "Even if they sounded as bad as Churchill's French the omens would still be favorable." Thursday, another Guardian columnist, from the peerage, Lord Altrincham, said the Queen was being used as "a cat's paw" by Prime Minister Macmillan in the annual New Year's awarding of honors.

Kennet said the Queen's Christmas speech was filled with too much conservatism. He said Britain was in

tensely Conservative at the moment, but added: "Ghana is not, nor are Malaya and Nigeria and many others."

Lily of the Mohawks Closer to Sainthood

MONTREAL (CP)—The report of a second possible miracle attributed to an Iroquois maiden who died at nearby Caughnawaga in 1680 has increased the possibility of her early beatification.

The maiden was Kateri Tekakwitha, whom Roman Catholic authorities decreed a "venerable servant of God" in 1943, making her one of the

first of her race to be accorded the title "venerable."

If she is beatified she will be the first North American Indian to be made a saint.

"If the miracle is approved," said Jesuit Father Henri Beuchamp, the vice-postulator of her beatification, "it could take about a year for the Iroquois maiden, known as the Lily of the Mohawks, to be called blessed."

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE AS RESCUE TRIES FAIL



Bedroom Scene of Tragedy

Sadly watching city Det. William Andrews examine bedroom where his wife died in a fire last night is Don

L. McLarty, who braved smoke and fire in four unsuccessful bids to save her.—(Colonist photo.)

Found on Floor Close to Window

A stunned Victoria dockyard worker fighting to restrain his emotion last night described his four desperate efforts to enter the flaming Fairfield district home in which his 44-year-old common-law wife was burned to death.

Dead is Kathleen Senkbeil, 169 Beechwood, a practical nurse at Mount St. Mary Hospital.

NEW COAT

Her husband, Donald L. McLarty, discovered the fire around 6 p.m. after he had stopped in town on his way home from work to buy a present for his wife—a new spring coat.

Last night, smudged with soot, the forgotten present lay across a blackened footstool a few feet from where its intended wearer perished while frantically trying to summon help from a bedroom window. She apparently collapsed at the window before she could attract any attention.

MOUNTED STEPS

Mr. McLarty arrived home in a taxi and mounted the front steps of his home unaware that tragedy lay just inside the door.

He said on opening the door he found the house filled with smoke and groped for a light switch but found it wouldn't work.

"I couldn't see—I knew she was in there and I went into the bedroom and felt around but I couldn't find her," he said.

THREE TIMES

"I walked in three times. I was in total darkness. The fourth time I went in on my hands and knees.

"The smoke was terrible. Finally I couldn't take any more.

"I stayed in as long as I could and then I'd go outside for air.

"I couldn't see where I was going and I bumped into the radio. I thought I wasn't going to get out again—I felt my way along the chesterfield back to the door," he said.

FIRE HERE ONCE

"We had a chimney fire here once and I knew where the fire alarm was. I ran to it."

The alarm, situated a block away, brought Victoria fire department trucks to the scene. Three firemen, not waiting to don smoke masks when they heard there was a woman inside the house, rushed into the fire and found Mrs. Senkbeil lying on the floor near a front bedroom window. She was badly burned.



KATHLEEN SENKBEIL

"We got a bellyful of smoke in there," one of the trio said later.

The three who rushed into the burning home were Assistant Chief James Robertson, Lieut. Alfred Perry and fireman Allan Daval.

Fire officials said it was possible the fire had started on the bed by a cigarette or an electric blanket. Firemen confined the blaze to the bedroom. Paint was blistered on doors and window sills throughout the home. Walls were blackened with soot and leaves dropped from wilted plants in the living room.

Dag Outpaces Negro Group

PRETORIA (Reuters) — A furive crowd of Negroes Friday staged a brief demonstration outside the hotel of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on his arrival here in a bid to get South Africa to give up racial segregation. The demonstrators attempted to get in front of Hammarskjöld on the sidewalk outside the hotel but he walked swiftly and entered the building before they could reach him.

All-B.C. Pipeline Plans Requested

Pipeline companies have been asked to submit detailed proposals for the construction of a 600-mile pipeline from the Fort St. John oil fields to the refineries in Vancouver, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

He said construction would start as soon as the ground was free from frost and that B.C. crude would be running through the line "in the calendar year of 1961."

The decision was taken following a meeting between the premier and representatives of four major oil companies. The oil firms agreed to refine B.C. crude to the extent it was made available through the pipeline to be built.

The premier said the pipeline companies had until Jan. 15 to submit their construction proposals but explained they had been working on the plans for some time.

"It will mean that for the first time B.C. gasoline is available to the motorists in the southern part of B.C.," he said.

The decision, said the premier, would increase oil production in the Peace River area, would increase employment, "and will be beneficial in every way to our expanding economy with resulting benefits to our secondary industries."

The companies bidding for the work, he said, would have to submit their plans as to the route and cost. It was possible the line could be tied up with the Trans Mountain pipeline or a separate line could be built over the entire distance.

Send Averell Kennedy Told

WASHINGTON (CP)—President-elect Kennedy is being pressed by some of his advisers to send trouble-shooter Averell Harriman on a top-priority mission to Moscow in new efforts to establish friendly relations with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Don't Miss

Bombs, Bloodshed
Mark Algeria Poll
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Canada's Birthday
Clashes with Marx
(Names in News, Page 3)

Jailhouse Jammed
With Policemen
(Page 5)

Ruby McKay Scores
B.C. Welfare Policy
(Page 7)

Lots of Competition
In Field of Lunacy
(Crosby, Page 10)

Nineteen Die
In Hotel Fire
(Page 24)

Bridge
Comics
Crossword
Financial News
Garden Notes
Social
Sport
Theatres

\$400,000,000 Soviet Loan

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The Soviet Union will grant Indonesia a loan of as much as \$400,000,000 for arms and military supplies, an Indonesian diplomat said yesterday.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Should a child be allowed to die, because it is against his parents' religion to allow a blood transfusion?

A well-known Canadian lawyer, W. Glen How, QC, argues that parents should be left alone to decide such matters.

His article appears in the magazines Canadian Bar Journal and Canadian Doctor.

"While seeking to strike at the supposed evil of an infinitesimal number of cases involving refusal of blood transfusion, it is proposed there be a broad change in the law to hand over to every doctor complete carte blanche authority on every juvenile case of every kind so that no patient can ever disagree with a doctor on anything," Mr. How says.

"Parents may make deci-

sions which will sometimes be wrong. At the same time, they certainly love their children, and no one is as interested as the parents in doing what is good for them.

"Parents will make some mistakes and children will die, but the genius of our law over the centuries leaves this responsibility with the parents. They will suffer most from such errors, and therefore are those who will give the greatest love, thought and attention to the welfare of their own children.

Also Make Mistakes

"Doctors and state officials and courts also make mistakes. Their mistakes would sometimes result in the death of children too. The confirmed medical opinions of today often require to be abandoned tomorrow."

"In Communist Russia and Nazi Germany we have seen what happens from the loveless efficiency of science taking over where the warmth and love of family relationship should be operating."

Professional men already have too much power to muddle in private lives, Mr. How argues.

"Parents should be entitled to a fair hearing before competent courts. Neglected child provisions should be confined to cases of actual neglect,

abandonment of parental discretion. It is a distortion of such statutes to pretend there is neglect when in truth there is only justifiable exercise of discretion by parents in the face of medical uncertainty in the field of blood transfusion."

"It is an outrage for the law to reach inside a home and snatch away a child, largely because the community does not agree with the religious views of the parents. This is being done to a minority, Jehovah's Witnesses, while majority groups such as the Roman Catholics who also have disagreement with medicine in other fields, are left immune."

"The rights of Jehovah's Witnesses as a minority are being trampled in this issue..."

Plainly in Earnest

Mr. How plainly is in earnest, and he has built a plausible argument. However, I think there are some holes in it.

It is all very well for him to say that "the genius of our law over the centuries leaves this responsibility with the parents." Principles of law change to fit changed conditions of society. At one time the law regarded trade unions as criminal conspiracies.

Society nowadays muddles far more in private lives than it did in former times. The law forces parents to send their children to school. The law no longer allows parents to beat their children senseless. In the days when parents were allowed to do virtually as they liked with their children, many

children died of cruelty and neglect.

We simply are not prepared to tolerate such cruelty and neglect today. I don't think that we are prepared to license parents to kill their children by refusing them medical aid.

If a child is crippled for life by such neglect, the parents may go on relief, or put the child in an institution. The taxpayers should foot the bill.

I think the taxpayers should have a chance to prevent such waste of life, health and money, regardless of whose religious beliefs are violated. What happens to the child, while the parents' case against a blood transfusion, or an emergency operation, is before the courts? Quite possibly, the child dies.

Jury of Doctors

The only court that is competent to decide such an issue is a jury of doctors. And this court must make rapid decisions.

Mr. How says that doctor's decisions are open to dispute. So is any decision. It is a matter of opinion what constitutes neglect or cruelty.

Parents who made their children sleep in the pig pen and clothed them in rags might be charged with neglect, and the children removed even though the children might be healthy and happy.

On the other hand, parents who gave their children the

best of clothes, food and shelter, yet refused them any love or attention might be regarded as model parents, by those who had never observed them closely. Yet they would be truer, and more likely to turn their children into criminals, than the pig pen family.

Other parents turn their children neurotic by smothering them with too much love. The results of parental blunders fill our jails and mental hospitals. How much burden should parents be allowed to impose on their own children, and on society, in the name of freedom?

The Weather

January 7, 1961

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers becoming more frequent towards evening. Remaining mild. Winds southerly 20.

Friday precipitation, 2.5 inches. Sunshine, nil. Sunday outlook, a few showers and cooler.

Recorded Temperatures High 42 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures High 48 Low 40

Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 4:36

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 25. Sunday outlook, a few showers and cooler. Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 39 and 30; precipitation, 12 inches. Forecast high and low, 45 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continues. Rain in the morning.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Margate returns Sunday afternoon. Bessie and Argonaut depart Friday.

RECREANT
Victoria—Yacht, Andrea, Tampa, Inc. leaves Mar. 10.
Nanaimo—H. W. Smith, Kensington, B.C.
Creston—P. J. Smith, B.C.
Tahiti—Mendota, Bonarada, Uthman-Burns, B.C., again.



Strike Weapons

Socialist striker rips stones from street as woman hurries them at police during continued rioting yesterday in Liege, Belgium. Police used guns, sabres and tear gas against demonstrators in 18th day of strike against government austerity plan.—(AP Photofax.)

Your Good Health

If Boys Want Hot Lemonade Give It to Them

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: My oldest son, aged eight, used to throw up his breakfast. I spoke to my pediatrician, and he said the boy had low blood sugar, and to give him a piece of hard candy as soon as he got up, and breakfast as soon as possible."

"He dislikes the candy so I make him a hot lemonade, consisting of a wedge of lemon, sugar, and hot water. He has been much improved."

"I have two younger boys, four and two, who insist on the same lemonade when they get up because they have seen their older brother drink it. I have been giving it to them. Is this all right?"—H.O."

But let me explain—when we eat our food, some of the nourishment is for building or rebuilding the body. We keep on building as long as we live.

ENERGY, HEAT
The rest of the nourishment goes into energy and heat—the energy of work and moving, and the heat required to keep our body up to 98.6 degrees.

How does the heat and energy change into those forms from the food, cereal and lunch and supper we eat? The various foods we eat provide varying amounts of a group of chemicals known as sugars—of which table sugar is only one. These sugars are fuel, providing either heat or energy as needed. They are distributed through the body in the form of "blood sugar."

Some of us burn up this sugar faster than others, just as some furnaces run hotter than others, and some engines run faster and use up more fuel accordingly.

NEEDS SUGAR
Your oldest boy uses up his blood sugar, and when he wakes in the morning he needs a supply of sugar in a hurry. That's the reason for suggesting the candy.

Evidently the boy doesn't like things too sweet. So the hot lemonade gives him the sugar he needs to tide him over, and it still has a sour tang.

The heat destroys the Vitamin C from the lemon. About all that's left is flavor. So I'd be careful to see that the boys have their Vitamin C in some other form every day, usually citrus juice or tomato juice. Or citrus fruits.

MINIMUM
Unless the younger boys display some signs of needing sugar at getting-up time, I'd be inclined to reduce the sugar in their drinks to an absolute minimum.

But I can't see that the hot lemonade is going to hurt any of them. Just keep in mind that all you are giving them, really, is some flavored sugar water.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I hit weights for recreation and exercise. Recently a large lump appeared on my right wrist. It has a fleshy, lumpy consis-

Union Funds Open Book In New Law

OTTAWA (UPI)—The government plans legislation to require detailed financial information from international labor unions operating in Canada. It was disclosed Friday.

Unions will have to disclose total dues remitted to U.S. headquarters by Canadian affiliates; total funds remitted to the Canadian unions for organization or strike support purposes; and salaries and expense allowances paid to officials of the unions in Canada.

Columbia

Power Talks Encouraging Says Fulton

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canadian chief negotiator Justice Minister Fulton reported "encouraging" progress last night in the final stage of talks aimed at drawing up a treaty for joint development of Columbia River power resources by Canada and the U.S.

The conference will continue through today and possibly Sunday. Fulton said a more definite statement on progress could be expected today.

Negotiators hope to have details worked out this final meeting so the treaty could be approved by President Eisenhower and the outgoing Congress before the change-over in the U.S. government later this month.

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Bombs, Bloodshed Mark Algeria Poll

ALGIERA (UPI)—Terror bomb explosions, demonstrations, a Moslem strike and bloodshed marked the beginning Friday of the three-day referendum on President de Gaulle's plan to bring peace and a measure of independence to Algeria.

At least one man was shot dead in a string of incidents from Paris to Constantine, Algeria, as 600 of Algeria's interior towns and villages began voting "yes" or "no" for the de Gaulle plan.

The question was simply whether the people support the de Gaulle plan to give Algeria self-determination and allow it to become semi-independent, with close ties to France—or want to "keep Algeria French," as the right-wing French settlers in Algeria demand.

De Gaulle, in a final eight-minute radio appeal to France and Algeria, called for a "frank and massive" vote for his policy.

Major Algerian towns and cities as well as all of metropolitan France will vote today and Sunday.

Observers took de Gaulle's



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Centenary Clashes With Marx

OTTAWA — Canada's centennial celebrations in 1967 must be more than a few schemes "cooked up" by tourist promoters, says Mayor Charlotte Whitton.

She noted that while 1867 is the date of Confederation, it also marks the birth of Communism with completion of Karl Marx, Das Kapital, and Russia already is working on plans to mark that event.

METZ — Doctors say ex-prime minister Robert Schuman is recovering after lying helpless in cold and rain for 12 hours. Schuman, 74, fell while taking a walk Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Spedding, 45, Saskatchewan-born divorcee who ran a \$100,000-a-year call girl business, will be deported to Canada when she ends a two-year prison term.

REGINA — David Shepherd of Elfron, Sask., pleaded guilty to stealing \$18,000 which he converted to his own use instead of turning it over to Investors Syndicate of Canada Ltd., for whom he worked as a salesman.

WASHINGTON — President-elect John Kennedy, officially declared elected Friday by Congress, has chosen Ontario-born Prof. Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard University economist, as ambassador to India.

LONDON — F. C. Henfrey-Smith, secretary of the British Gas Staff Association, sent these belated New Year's greetings to gas workers: "I wish you all a very cold and prolonged winter."

OSLO — Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones will fly to Oslo Wednesday to represent Queen Elizabeth at the wedding of Princess Astrid to Johan Ferner, divorced fashion-store owner.

BONN — Wedding of Princess Birgitta, 22, of Sweden and German Prince Johann Georg von Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, 27, will take place in May.

NEW WESTMINSTER — A coroner's jury found the death of traffic accident victim Helen Hall, 62, was hastened because his wife refused permission for transfusion on religious grounds.

PHILADELPHIA — Fabian, teen-age singer, won't graduate with his high school class Jan. 19 because he got tied up with movie making. He lacks credits in English and mathematics.

WINNIPEG — Sho Takasugi, 21, son of Japanese consul Noboru Takasugi, in Canada only six months, scored 100 per cent on his mathematics examination at the University of Manitoba and six per cent in English.

LONDON — Dress designer Charles Creed says in his new book *Maid to Measure*: "This book is dedicated to my friend Elspeth Brant who wrote it for me."

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — Anthony March, 26, son of actor Frederic March, was jailed 30 days for theft of car parts and a riding saddle.

LONDON — The Communist Daily Worker has served notice that it will never be sold to Canadian publisher Roy Thomson.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Neal Harlow, librarian at UBC, has been named dean of the graduate school of library services at Rutgers university.

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ELIZABETH SPEDDING
... Canada next

Castro Tightens Grip

Cuba Awaits War

HAVANA (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro tightened his already firm military grip on Cuba Friday, sending troops into Roman Catholic Church buildings and other possible opposition centres.

Citizen-soldiers occupied two Catholic schools and a church at strategic points. Thousands of militiamen and militia-women increased their alert against what Castro pictures as a U.S. invasion due any moment.

News from other areas was almost blacked out, but it was understood frantic preparations were under way throughout the entire island to repel invaders from the north.

Men and guns circled the luxurious Hotel Nacional, the Havana Riviera Hotel, historic Morro Castle and other places familiar to tourists.

Malecon Drive, running along Havana's seafont, has been chosen for major defence positions. Muzzle after muzzle points seaward along the Malecon—anti-tank guns and four-barrelled Czech anti-aircraft guns.

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cubans seeking visas to leave the country Friday packed the

British and Canadian embassies for the third straight day following the U.S. diplomatic break with Cuba. Canadian Embassy officials pending further orders from the Canadian government.

Seer Looks Into Space Sees Reluctant Red

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Jerusalem Post carried a number of predictions Friday for 1961 by Ephraim Kishon, a leading humorist. One said: "The Russians send a man into space. He refuses to return."

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Twin Bed Suite in modern walnut	319	233 ⁰⁰
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1858 "An Independent Newspaper, - 1961
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist
Publishers Ltd. at 2531 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1961

No Room for Apathy

UNFORTUNATELY the survey prepared by Western Development Company (now known as B.C. Electric marketing division) to city council on Victoria development possibilities tells us very little that we did not know already.

The survey sees little prospect of increasing the primary industries (such as sawmills) in the district; and it stresses what Victoria has found for many years, that it is a tough job enticing new secondary industry to the Island city. Freight rate problems, and limitation of the local marketing capacity, are still mitigating factors against winning a new industry that has a choice between Victoria and one of the Vancouver satellites such as Burnaby, Surrey, Annacis or Lulu Island.

However, the survey suggests that the task should not be given up as hopeless and that a key man should be appointed to search around for new manufacturing possibilities and to sell prospective industrialists some of the undoubted advantages which Victoria holds over other parts of Canada.

This, of course, has to be backed by the will of the community to welcome new industry by making attractive sites available, and to show itself willing to give financial backing to new enterprises.

Having said that, the BCE survey somewhat ruefully admits that the

best bet for the district is in the tourist field and development of the city as a convention centre. It suggests encouraging more visitors by such various means as providing more parking space, including beach facilities, more marinas, better night entertainment and improvement of access to the West Coast.

"Tourism should not be looked upon as a second best to industrial development," says the BCE, and there is no doubt that every dollar, tourist or otherwise, adds grist to the mill.

At the same time it would be stupid to be complacent about the loss of industry in the capital city. Within little more than a decade, the city has lost a match factory, a fish cannery, a carpet manufacturing industry, and a pulp and roofing plant, with little new to take their places. The shipbuilding industry, another important basic, is in a tenuous position, and every year there are fewer productive jobs available for the hundreds of young men and women who annually finish their school curriculum here and are thrown onto the labor market.

The tourist business—largely confined to the months of July and August—should be the icing on the cake, but the city's bread and butter must still come from the operations that provide year-round employment.

The Going Is Difficult

BIRTHING pains are invariably associated with the creation of any new organization and the scheduled New Party of Canadian politics is no exception. It has already elected one MP prior to its actual formation but elsewhere the path is not too propitious. The welding of labor and CCF groups into a common political front is patently a difficult task.

Outside observers noted this when the New Party—to give it its present name of reference—was first mooted. Not all labor union men are politically CCF; not all CCF-ers are sure such an alliance can work. There is a disparity of viewpoint not easy to reconcile.

Mr. Douglas Fisher, prominent CCF member of Parliament, has revealed this afresh when he states that the prospects of the New Party are not promising. He regards labor unions as unpopular with the majority of Canadians, and says the labor movement lacks the intellectual content which, presumably, he considers a necessity in the political field.

It must be assumed from this that he for one is not keen on the proposed amalgamation of labor and CCF interests. In fact he goes so far as to prophesy a life-expectancy for the New Party of only 10 years, un-

less labor changed its ways or the Canadian economy collapsed.

Neither of these is likely to happen, so that from a CCF politician's point of view the New Party patently offers no great attraction. Something of the same premise may be behind Premier T. C. Douglas's refusal to become its leader. There are other contenders—the present CCF parliamentary leader, Mr. Hazen Argue, for instance—but Mr. Douglas is the only CCF premier in Canada and easily the outstanding political figure in CCF ranks.

His political experience and success in Saskatchewan would be invaluable to the New Party, but apparently the job is not worth the risk to Mr. Douglas. There can be small chance that it could secure office on the national level and understandably he will have no wish to relinquish his present prestige.

The rivalry between labor aims and CCF ambitions is not difficult to perceive. Obviously the CCF expects to retain the leadership of this proposed new grouping, which suggests a minor role for the labor half of the New Party apart from supplying the major part of the party's funds. The founding convention to be held this summer, therefore, does not seem to be predicated on any real basis of unity or confidence for the future.

One Health Unit Enough

COMMON sense as well as common interest supports the proposed formation of a unified health district for Greater Victoria. That is the sort of thing that would come automatically with amalgamation, but it can be brought into being just as well by way of a joint agreement which would not in any way impair the independence of the municipalities in other respects.

Public health and its opposite, communicable disease or unsanitary conditions, know no boundaries. In almost all matters of public health the problems of one area are the problems of its neighbor, and a line drawn on paper for purposes of political division means nothing to the germs which may cause an epidemic, or to accumulations of material which may serve as a breeding ground for disease.

The Greater Victoria metropolitan region is not big enough to require more than one local health authority, and undoubtedly great advantage—in matters of health as well as in elimination of duplicated effort

—would result from the establishment of a central board.

The present three-way division of responsibility besides being unnecessary does not represent a practicable separation geographically.

Oak Bay except to seaward is surrounded by Victoria and Saanich but has its own separate health department. Victoria and Esquimalt are joined in a combined health unit but have perhaps less in common there than Victoria and Saanich. The latter, however, is linked to the northern part of the peninsula and also to areas across the water south of the Malahat. Greater Victoria School district, comprising bits and pieces of all these areas, is a partner in the Victoria-Esquimalt unit even though two of its municipalities have units or shared units of their own.

There is here a hodge-podge of overlapping authority which the municipalities cannot afford in these times and which must complicate the administration of a service of vital importance to the community as a whole.

Interpreting the News

French Vote on Algeria

BY ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE French referendum on Algeria takes place in an atmosphere of confusion and is being written off as irrelevant.

Even some of those who are most eager to admire Gen. de Gaulle's courage and to applaud his understanding of the issues at stake tend reluctantly to feel that the vote this weekend misses the real point.

Apart from a minority of generals and right-wing politicians, French opinion is broadly convinced that peace in Algeria can be reached only by negotiating with the rebel leaders headed by Ferhat Abbas.

Yet the referendum does not address itself to the question of negotiations. It asks electors to approve self-determination for Algeria and the "provisional institutions" needed for self-determination.

De Gaulle has hinted that the continuation of his personal leadership depends on an affirmative answer. Most commentators agree that he will get it, but that nothing much will be changed. Ultimately, they say, de Gaulle will have to get together with representatives of the rebel leadership.

The referendum is producing a strange polarization of sentiment. The French left has always been hostile to the war in Algeria, but it looks as though it will vote No simply because it feels the referendum blinks at the main issue, namely negotiations.

Whatever the result, there seems to be a growing feeling in France that the war may be in its final stages. A holiday tour from Paris to Brittany convinced this reporter that people are fed up with the fighting but have little clear idea how this week's vote fits into the picture.



"Good heavens — that stuff is dangerous!"

Beastly Device

Israel and The Bomb

By CANNADRA, from London

THERE is something grotesque about the strong rumors that Israel is producing an atomic bomb. Somehow nuclear bombs and the Holy Land don't mix. The music of the words isn't quite right.

Nazareth—plutonium. Bethlehem—fall-out. The Sea of Galilee—flash burns. Calvary—leukemia. Jerusalem—strontium 90.

The French are supposed to be lending a hand in all this and the reactor factory in the Negev has been politely described as a "textile plant." President Nasser will hardly be reassured.

I suppose, however, that it is hypocritical of the four nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France—to imagine that they are the only reliable custodians of this beastly device.

Mr. Ben-Gurion has denied reports that Israel plans to make an atomic bomb—probably regards himself as every bit as responsible as Mr. Khrushchev.

The nuclear club will soon be about as exclusive as a football pool. The next little group to join will be about 600,000,000 Chinese bringing sweetness and light into the business with their policy of "We can die on a bigger scale than you and still have 100,000,000 survivors."

Resolute in Lunacy

THE Government of South Africa has banned the sale of Bishop Reeves' tragic and brilliant book "Agony of South Africa," which tells the dreadful story of the shootings at Sharpeville.

No greater compliment could be paid to the author. Truth is contraband in the Union. Fittingly enough it was a customs official acting on the instructions of the government who banned the sale and display of the book in Johannesburg.

They have not yet started burning literature like the Nazis did, but there is still plenty of time.

Perhaps the most alarming feature of Dr. Verwoerd and the policy of his supporters is the inevitability of apartheid and their folly.

They are bold and resolute in lunacy and nothing will stop them from sawing off the branch on which they sit.

The Cops

HIGH office has its compensations—as well as its tribulations. Anybody who writes from Buckingham Palace or Downing Street is bound to get some attention even from the most arid iconoclast.

But there are two people who, if they have a spark of humor about them, which I am fairly sure they have, must have got a dry sense of fun from the place where they wrote their joint letter to The Times.

One meekly described himself as a "Constable, HM Tower of London." The other simply wrote from "Constable's Office, HM Tower of London."

These two cops were, respectively, Field-Marshal Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander, First Earl Alexander of Tunis, KG, PC, GCB, OM, GCMG, CSI, DSO, MC.

The other, presumably using his humble bailiwick from the same austerity of the same bare trestle and the same unadorned electric light bulb in the Tower of London, was a policeman named Robert Arthur James Gascoyne-Cecil, Fifth Marquess of Salisbury, KG, PC, FRS.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

CANADA and the United States will exchange new ambassadors in the near future, and the choice of the men to head the respective diplomatic missions in Washington and Ottawa is a matter of more than ordinary importance.

Both the course and the drift of Canadian-American relations are, unhappily, in the direction of magnified differences and greater misunderstandings. For every strain on the Canada-U.S. relationship that is relieved (for example, U.S. oil import quotas and Canada's demand for downstream power benefits in the Columbia River development) two new aggravations are added.

The two countries are currently at odds over atomic tests and warheads, disarmament, trade with Cuba, U.S. investment in Canada, Canadian tariff increases, and the Canadian proposal to extend territorial waters to 12 miles.

Topping off these fruits of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's almost belligerent determination to "stand up to the Americans" is the consequent growth of anti-American attitudes in Canada that the government is doing nothing to discourage.

In the light of the deterioration of U.S. relations with Canada, it seems logical that the new U.S. ambassador should be a person with knowledge and experience in these relations, rather than simply a job-hungry Democrat.

By great good fortune President-elect Kennedy has at hand a man eminently fitted for the post by knowledge and experience who at the same time has a strong political claim on the appointment by virtue of being the defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Maine.

Frank M. Coffin gave up his seat in the House to run for governor, and his loss leaves him at loose ends

politically. At 41 he has served four years as congressman and as a member of the House foreign affairs committee. His specialty has been Canadian-American relations: two years ago he and Congressman Brooks Hays toured Canada as a special study mission and reported to the Congress on their findings.

The two Hays-Coffin reports show keen appreciation of the nature, causes and potential results of frictional differences, and the need for definite action to halt "the erosion of our relations with Canada." They largely foretell what is happening today. They recommended that U.S. discrimination against Canadian oil be ended, which was done. They recommended setting up a joint consultative body of members of the Congress and Parliament, which was done. While none of their recommendations has been implemented in its entirety, these recommendations and supporting arguments have contributed to U.S. understanding of the Canadian problem.

Lester Pearson became ambassador to Washington in 1945, and was followed by the ablest of our postwar professional diplomats—Norman Robertson, Hume Wrong and Arnold Heeney—thus establishing the Washington post as a "career man" appointment. There should be no departure from this practice.

If Diefenbaker is wondering whom he should choose, I suggest our ambassador to Bonn, Elliott M. Reid. Formerly acting external affairs undersecretary, then high commissioner to India and later ambassador to the United Nations, Reid has the knowledge, experience, patience, and understanding needed in Washington. Short of the despatch of Undersecretary Robertson to relieve Heeney, I can think of no Canadian better suited for the job.

The Packback

Veterans of Two Wars

By GREGORY CLARK

HARDLY anybody now remembers the mass meetings, the near riots, the agitations and parades of the veterans after the First World War. It took the frenzied twenties a little time to get cracking as the Jazz Era, and there were some pretty lean years immediately following the end of the war. In those years the veteran as a disappointed and angry citizen was launched.

When the brief Jazz Age collapsed in 1929 with the onset of the great depression, tens of thousands of veterans who had found no opportunity to get themselves established were dumped into the grim nineteen-thirties with almost 10 years more of privation and hardship ahead of them. The veterans of the First World War had more than a war to contend with.

The situation of the veteran of the second war was entirely reversed. His war was followed almost immediately by a period of prosperity that expanded every year. But in addition to the prosperity was a program for his reception home based upon the bitter experience of his older comrades of the first war, a program including a government department of veterans' affairs, intelligent educational grants, and an instructed public attitude to him.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Life Expectancy

(From The Lacombe Globe)

FOLLOWING any election in this country, there are always mixed feelings on the part of the electorate; there is a certain amount of joy among supporters of the winning candidate, gloom among those in the opposite camp.

This post-election feeling must be the reverse in Russia, if the following figures published in The Weekly

Crusader of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are correct.

"Up to 1954 the Russians had shot: nine out of 11 cabinet ministers holding office in 1936; five out of seven presidents of the last central executive committee; 43 out of 53 secretaries of the Communist party central office; 15 out of 27 who wrote the 1936 constitution; 70 out of 80 of the Soviet war council."

Seeking an army career doesn't help a person, either; since 1917, three out of every five marshals of the Russian army have been executed as spies or traitors.

From the Scriptures

Thy word is a lamp to my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

Clouded Image

Ignorance Of Canada

BY DU'ART FARQUHARSON, from London

THE year 1960 has seen the clouding over of the Canadian image in European eyes. As the new year begins more and more people overseas are wondering what Canada stands for.

No longer is the Dominion taken for granted as the young giant of the north, the land of a boundless future, the one country which can stand up to the Americans and gain Uncle Sam's respect for the gesture.

As a parallel to the second thoughts Canadians at home are having about themselves such a transformation in European thought is neither surprising nor harmful. It is good that we are no longer being taken for granted.

Unhappily there is a deeply worrying fact about Canada's new image, or, to put it more accurately, lack of a clear image. It is not that old assumptions are being challenged. It is that many European ideas about Canada are the result not of scrutiny but of ignorance, misinformation and, for the first time, suspicion.

The ignorance is readily explicable in terms of the lack of newspaper coverage of Canada. On the continent only a few of the best newspapers, notably Le Monde of Paris, consider Canada worthy of serious political and economic background stories.

In Britain, where the public can't quite make up its mind whether Canadians are really Americans or Britishers, there is an astonishing lack of Canadian news in the serious press. Only the Times and the Financial Times—newspapers high in prestige but low in circulation—carry regular reports from staff correspondents in Canada. The British press as a whole pays more attention to Australia than it does to the senior Dominion.

Given the dearth of reading material about Canada it is hardly surprising that Europeans are gullible when they are misinformed. This misinformation comes from three sources: the sensational and one-sided play of stories reflecting on Canada in the popular press, shoddy and inaccurate reporting, and deliberate distortion.

Canadian diplomats in Europe, particularly those in London, are becoming very worried indeed about what one privately called Canada's "hostile" image as reflected in the foreign press. The result is that at long last external affairs officers are taking the trouble to have their secretaries send out Canadian speeches to Fleet Street editors.

The desirability of teaching Europe about Canada becomes alarmingly apparent when the third and new element in our image abroad is known. For the first time many Europeans are becoming suspicious: in trade and foreign policy they are wondering just what the Ottawa government is up to.

This sentiment, difficult to analyze because it is not altogether rational, is felt by a growing number of senior civil servants in the governments of the Atlantic alliance. It derives in part from a number of statements by Canadian ministers in recent months which appeared sharp to Europeans who had not been sufficiently educated in advance about official Canadian thinking.

A few examples help to make the point. The British government was taken aback by Mr. Fleming's tough words about the importance of Commonwealth preferences, the danger to Canada of a get-together of the Six and Seven. The British considered this a volte-face on Canada's part—which Mr. Fleming strenuously denied—and attributed it to Canadian domestic politics. Diplomats here are still trying to persuade British officials and businessmen to take the minister's words seriously.

At the December NATO meeting in Paris Mr. Green turned the heat on most of Canada's allies for their colonialist policies and their alleged failure to take the UN as seriously as they should. The Europeans expressed admiration for his plain speaking and his obvious sincerity about disarmament and the UN.

There the Europeans murmured: just what is Canada talking about? Mr. Green calls down the wrath of God on colonialism but what is Canada's voting record on colonial issues at the UN? Mr. Green wants more consultation within the alliance but did Canada consult us on the framing of its disarmament resolution?

A Canadian spokesman at the Paris meeting described Mr. Green's approach to NATO and the UN as that of a man in love with two women, who wants to see them love each other. Europeans granted the Canadian love for the UN but were more skeptical about the minister's affair with NATO. They wanted to see what Canada decides about nuclear weapons for its NATO air squadrons before solemnizing the bigamy.

Given the evident trend of Canadian foreign policy one prediction can be made for 1961. Canada will be talked about more in the press and chancelleries of Europe. But the clouding of our image in 1960 is not a good omen for the sort of talk it will be.

Nine Arrested

Cells Jammed —With Police

DENVER (UPI)—The city jail did not have enough cells yesterday to hold all the policemen under arrest—and more were expected.

Patrolmen Jack S. Snodgrass, 32, and Keith L. Hutton, 38, were transferred to the county jail after the arrest of two more officers.

Four policemen were arrested on suspicion of burglary. In all, nine Denver patrolmen now are in custody, accused of belonging to one or other

of two burglary rings which Chief James Childers believes has been operating in the department for more than a year.

MORE LATER

"We expect to make more arrests later," Childers said after Patrolmen Hutton, Carl L. Tollefson, 36, Bobbie G. Whaley, 34, and George J. Zellner were locked up.

There were three arrests Wednesday and one Sunday.

First city policeman implicated in a burglary was Arthur Winstanley, 25.

Winstanley was convicted in November of conspiring with Eugene A. Haas, 31, to rob a safe. Haas, already convicted of receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty to two felony counts.

IN PROGRESS

The Winstanley-Haas crime was discovered by two other policemen while it was in progress. One officer reported that Winstanley had been caught with a stolen safe—but his superiors would not believe him. The officer was placed on sick leave, and underwent psychiatric examination.

The psychiatrists reported that the officer was sane, and probably telling the truth. Winstanley's arrest followed, and a special grand jury began an investigation. Three of the police under arrest are accused of staging a Dec. 20 safe burglary which netted \$4,500. Two are accused of a \$500 pawn shop burglary.



Sued for \$250,000

New Jersey osteopath Dr. Albert Weiner, whose license was suspended Nov. 16 after 14 patients died of serum hepatitis, a liver disease, following injections of drugs, was sued yesterday for \$250,000 by relatives of one of the patients.—(AP Photofax.)

Scientific Proof

Migrating Salmon Follow the Stars

OTTAWA (CP)—Evidence that sockeye salmon use the stars to navigate while migrating was reported Friday to the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

The board's biological station at Nanaimo said migration is limited to particular pathways at particular times.

SKY CHANGE

There was evidence that migratory movement was influenced by celestial changes.

Studies indicated consistent directional tendencies when vision of the sky was permitted.

RANDOM MOVE

Overcast skies or artificial covering sent fish in random directions.

Endurance also cited with two salmon covering 175 miles in 3½ days.

Girl Fired For Date With Negro

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Should a white girl be fired from her job because she dates a Negro?

The state fair employment practices commission will be asked to decide the question at a meeting Jan. 18.

A formal complaint of discrimination has been filed over the issue, said Edward Hodges, director of conciliation for the commission.

"The girl made the complaint that she was fired because she was dating a Negro boy friend," Hodges said. "We are still checking."

Schools Keep Art, Music

The Lions Club gasped in mock dismay when luncheon speaker John Meredith, produced a copy of the 945-page Chant report on education yesterday, but members were so interested they kept him for a question-and-answer session.

Mr. Meredith, B.C.'s director of curriculum, confined his talk mainly to an explanation of some of the most significant recommendations—the basic aim to place emphasis

on intellectual development of pupils and the assigning of priorities in study to fulfill this aim.

But he dealt also with two "recommendations that were not made."

It had occurred to him, hearing discussions, that in this respect the recommendations were likely to be misinterpreted, he said.

The commission had not called for elimination of courses in art and music, but only for re-apportionment of the time devoted to them, and had made a point of not disparaging their value.

SOME IMPACT

And, he said, the commission had not recommended an increase in homework beyond the amount already allowed. "What it has recommended is that it be more effectively implemented, although that may have an impact all right in some cases."

Mr. Meredith allowed himself a personal comment on only one subject: the recommendation that the council of public instruction study ways of increasing public interest in school board elections.

NO-CALLED

In the recent "so-called" school board elections in this area, he said, one trustee had to be appointed and two were elected by acclamation, yet the whole business of local control and democratic participation depended on such things as elections.

"The only alternative I see is a bureaucracy of paid officials to administer these things," he said. "The next step—it seems to me, is dictatorship."

Court Parade

Driver, 77 Fined \$150 In Colwood

John Charles Potter, 77, of 844 Orton, was fined \$150 in Colwood police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired. Police said his car was weaving on the highway last Dec. 26.

Two men were given suspended sentences, under bond of \$500 each for six months, on separate counts in city court.

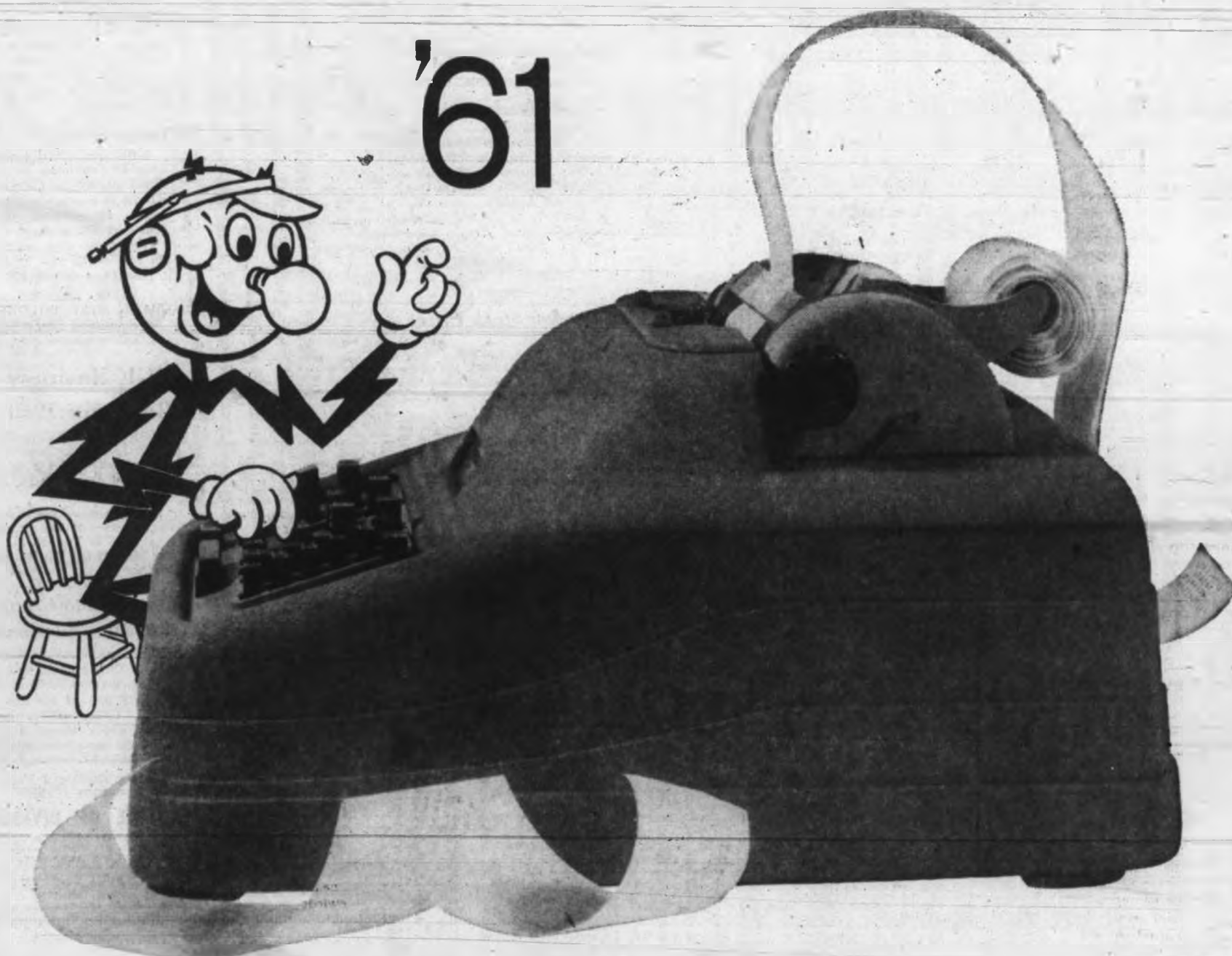
Robert S. Flegg, 3301 Wordsworth, had pleaded guilty to theft under the value of \$50, and Chris Tom, Saanich Indian Reserve, to assault causing bodily harm to another Indian.

Also in city court Roy Harold Kimmins, 4405 St. Lawrence, was fined \$50 for drinking in a public place.

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PROJECTS TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR GROWING NEEDS FOR SERVICE REQUIRE THIS EXPENDITURE ON WAGES & MATERIALS

A big job of capital improvements must be carried through this year — on schedule.

Generating facilities, transmission systems and substation capacities

must all be expanded to guarantee you ample supplies of electricity and natural gas.

Distribution lines and gas mains must be extended to bring services to

new customers. Transit services must be maintained.

Planning is complete. The job is under way. Fifty three million dollars

have been earmarked to cover the cost of wages and materials.

In 1961 as in previous years, B.C. firms will carry out the lion's share of this work.

This means that millions of dollars will flow into the B.C. economy.

Out of this program of expansion and improvement will come the steady, dependable supply of our utility services that mean better living for everyone...

and the new industry on which this area will thrive.

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This production is being taken out of circulation on January 8, 1961,
for a period of five years, so it definitely is your last opportunity to
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A rare view of wild life in the
Land Down Under
A rare view of wild life in the
Land Down Under

monday!
• 11.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
Edgar Allan Poe's
classic tale
of mystery and
suspense!
IN CINEMASCOPE
AND COLOR
Adult Entertainment

House of Usher
The story of Simon Peter of
Gallies, based on the best-
selling classic by Lloyd C. Douglas,
author of "The Robe." The
best family picture we have
ever been privileged to show.
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL
TIMES
Tonight, Two Complete Shows
Doors 8.15 p.m.
Feature 8.45-9.30 p.m.
Please come early. The choice
of seats will be better tonight!
OAK BAY



Show Business

By Dick Williams

Comic Sheeky Green tells one on himself in his act at the Tropicana lounge in Las Vegas.
He had always admired the way famous stars like Joe E. Lewis, Danny Thomas, the Ritz Brothers or Red Skelton got off stage when their act was over. The most difficult part of all, he says, is knowing when and how to get off.
Sheeky cited Jimmy Durante, who used to close with "Goodnight, Ma, Calabash, wherever you are," and Sophie Tucker who announced, "Meet me in the lobby and I'll autograph a copy of my book for you—all proceeds to charity."
So Sheeky scripped and saved until he had \$2,500, which a writer of special material designated as his fee. This guy took the money, pondered a few days, then returned to Green.
"Face the audience," he directed, "say 'good night' and leave the stage!"
Two-thirds of B.C.'s beef cattle is Hereford breed. Short-horns are next most prolific, and scattered herds of Aberdeen Angus make up a small minority.

MEMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
Minor Hockey — 7.00-10.30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. — 11.00-1.30 p.m.
Public Skating — 2.00-4.00 p.m.
Vancouver Vx. Cougars 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
Patch Session — 8.00-9.30 a.m.
Patch Session — 10.00-11.30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.) — 11.30-1.30 p.m.
Family Skating — 2.30-4.30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int. Sr.) 5.30-7.30 p.m.
Olympic Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Junior Hockey — 10.00-11.30 p.m.

ODEON
Show Starts 11 a.m.
"DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI"
(Color)
Plus: 3 Hours Comedy
Color Cartoons
Movie Club
Saturday Morning!
• CHILDREN 20c

GEM THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8.30 AND 9.08
"LIGHT IN THE FOREST"
A Disney Production in Color
FEAT. PETER - JOANNE DRU
Also Disney Featurette
"NATURE'S STRANGEST CREATURES"
A rare view of wild life in the
Land Down Under
A rare view of wild life in the
Land Down Under
A rare view of wild life in the
Land Down Under

ENDS TONIGHT!
"THE BIG FISHERMAN"
Technicolor - Panavision
A Stupendous Production
The story of Simon Peter of
Gallies, based on the best-
selling classic by Lloyd C. Douglas,
author of "The Robe." The
best family picture we have
ever been privileged to show.
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL
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Tonight, Two Complete Shows
Doors 8.15 p.m.
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Please come early. The choice
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OAK BAY



RUBY MCKAY
... speaks out ...

Welfare Policy Under Fire

B.C. government officials yesterday refused to comment on charges by the former superintendent of child welfare that she resigned because of the government's restrictive policies.
Miss Ruby McKay, who quit Dec. 31 after 16 years as superintendent, said yesterday: "I reached my decision to leave for one reason—and one reason only."

LEGISLATURE
Investigate Charges — Strachan
Opposition leader Robert Strachan yesterday called for a legislative committee investigation into charges made by the former superintendent of child welfare in B.C.
"Miss McKay's statement bears out what the CCF has held in the legislature for many years," said Mr. Strachan. "The government stands accused of heartless indifference not only to the needs of children who are dependent on them for attention and care but (to all) less-fortunate members of our community."
"There have been indications of this but when the CCF raised them the only reply we could get from the minister or the premier was that this was politics or just wild statements."

RESTRICTIVE
"It was no longer possible in the face of the government's restrictive policies to fulfill the responsibilities of superintendent for child welfare, as I saw them, toward some 5,000 children yearly whose parents cannot care for them."
Miss McKay said duties assigned to the valiant and dedicated staff throughout B.C. were overwhelming.
NOT ENOUGH
A staff twice the size would not be enough. No recognition had been given to the extra heavy work loads resulting from growing unemployment.
Miss McKay said her staff was faced with heartbreaking problems through lack of proper facilities in which to place seriously disturbed children and said there were too few facilities for retarded children.

DIFFICULT JOB
"It became almost impossible for staffs to process new foster home applications."
"Families applying to adopt a child had to wait months and in some instances years before a worker could even acknowledge their applications," continued Miss McKay. "And yet daily, children who desperately needed the security of adoption were having to be placed in paid temporary foster homes."
NO CHANGES
Miss McKay said her many written reports of these "critical" situations and her recommendations had failed to bring about the necessary changes in policy so she decided to resign.
She told "the people of B.C. that they must communicate their wishes to the government and through their local representative in the legislature see that the standard of service they desire for children is maintained."

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THE **WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
EXTRA
Walt Disney's "DONALD'S NEPHEW"
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature Starts at 1.20 - 3.55 - 6.30 and 9.00 p.m.
All Children 35¢ All Day
Today CAPITOL

NORTH TO ALASKA
JOHN WAYNE • CAPUCINE • ERNE KOVACS
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Color
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Featuring "SKYLIGHTERS"
Enjoy an evening of dining and dancing in the candlelit Crystal Ballroom at the Empress. Dress Informal. Reservations, please: EV 4-6111.
THE Empress
\$1.50 per person
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

CANADIAN ARTISTS
You are invited to submit two original paintings or graphics for exhibition in the
IV BIENNIAL EXHIBITION OF CANADIAN ART
The Trustees of the National Gallery consider the Biennial a major source of purchases for the permanent collection of contemporary Canadian painting.
Philip James, O.B.E., former Chairman, the Arts Council of Great Britain and a group of four Canadians Those submitted must be for sale and have been executed within the past two years
Full Information and Entry Forms are available from the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa
Deadline for completed applications: 24 February 1961 for works of art: 17 March 1961
The IV Biennial will be on display in Ottawa 19 May to 23 September 1961 and will then tour Canada

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WHEN THE LAW RAN OUT FOR TEN MEN AND A MAVERICK GIRL, trapped in the West's most deadly land!
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Enjoy the Luxury of Automatic Defrosting. Save Money as Foods Keep Better Longer
Features—1.25 cubic foot Freezer, holds over 43 lbs. frozen food. Giant full-width crisper holds 20 quarts. Special one pound butter compartment and snack shelves in door. Dependable Frigidaire unit is guaranteed five years.
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SPECIAL
4'6" RADIO HEADBOARD BEDS
Sliding panel, walnut and sand finish. Complete with foot board and rails
\$39⁹⁹
WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION!

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

If you plan to fish steelhead in the San Juan River or Harris Creek—and are told steelheading has been excellent there—watch the roads, especially the Renfrew Road from Shawngnan Lake.

We, on annual vacation and taking a "busman's holiday," set out for Port Renfrew, via Shawngnan Lake on Wednesday...

Starting where we hit the Koksilah River, the road was like a sheet of ice and even in our foreign van, which has a reputation for being able to go anywhere in any conditions, we skidded along the road, even at the slowest pace.

The rain poured down onto the muddy, frozen and narrow road, leaving a slithering surface, even at the road edges. The river below looked mighty cold as we were extra careful to stop skidding. There had been no snow, but the roadbed had been frozen solid.

At the Kapoor camp we started up the long hill, hoping to reach the turning onto the logging road, but only 50 feet up the hill, the icy road stopped us. The wheels just couldn't get traction. Wife Taffy got out to try to guide us to back down the hill. She couldn't stand up on the road.

It was one of our most frightening experiences... and the first time we have been told in our efforts to get over any road on Vancouver Island. No wonder we didn't see another vehicle on the road.

We headed back to the road below the Silver Bridge on the Cowichan River, where we saw Colonist news editor Bill Galt soaked to the skin, but casting merrily for steelhead. Just as he left the river someone landed an eight-pounder right where he had been fishing.

We plan another attempt at the San Juan-Harris Creek area, but next time we will try the Jordan River road.

Frank Elliot, Port Renfrew fisherman, tells us steelheading in the San Juan has been excellent one day, poor another.

He believes the steelhead that had filled the river a week ago are now up at the top end, beyond Bear Creek, but he observes there are plenty of steelhead in the bay, waiting to enter the river.

This mid-week rain, which threatens to wash out steelheading for a few days may be the attracting force to draw them into the rivers, especially if it is followed by cold weather.

Steelhead are running big. Victor Savitsky of Harris Creek caught a 20-4-pound beauty in the San Juan and earlier had caught a 13-pounder.

Bill Petrie, of Metchoin, had good luck taking a rubber raft down the San Juan from the Bear Creek area. On one trip he said the river was full of steelhead... and he could have caught 40 of them.

A couple of days later he went back on the same raft run and only caught one fish, and saw few. They had apparently moved further up the river.

Fairy Lake and the slough leading into Port Renfrew are producing some fighting cutthroat on the fly, preferably a March Brown or some other darker colored fly, according to Elliot.

Richard Cicciarra landed a 13-pounder below the Pot Holes at Sooke, but it must have been an early start, because not many steelhead are in evidence in that river as yet.

The Cowichan River has been producing a few good steelhead below the Silver Bridge in the lower reaches and at the powerline and waterworks pool, but earlier in the week they had not yet reached the middle reaches.

Fishing with Conrad Samer, we got a couple of nice brown trout at the log jam, where Conrad is an expert and knows every little hole.

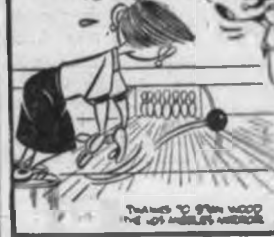
What grieved us about the Riverbottom area of the Cowichan was that some so-called sportsmen have been wading into the river and catching the spawning salmon, cutting them open for the eggs.

It is only in recent years that salmon eggs have been legal bait. It wasn't that they are so deadly on steelhead, but rather because thoughtless anglers used to pirate the spawning salmon for the eggs, that was illegal. Now the anglers are at it again. We saw no less than 30 freshly gutted salmon on the river bank. Each salmon that enters the river is worth its weight in gold. Each female spawns 3,000 to 5,000 eggs, to hatch and provide future sport and payrolls.

Steelheaders in the Quasam and Puntledge have been meeting with moderate success.

In the Alberni district—on the Somass, Sprout, Stamp, Ash and China Creek—steelheading has been a little slow and late in starting. Some dark steelhead have been caught and it is generally believed they are the last of the summer run and not the fresh winter run.

While the mid-week rains and winds may frustrate steelheaders, they are welcome to duck hunters who like the bitter weather to force the ducks down. Brant season comes in Jan. 14, but there is not likely to be much activity in this line until February.



Palmer's 12 L.A. Open Shocker

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ted Kroil led the way through the first round of the \$45,000 Los Angeles open tournament Friday but it was a gigantic blow-up by the National Open king, Arnold Palmer, that provided the shock of the day.

Palmer, 1960's "golfer of the year," wound up an otherwise fine round with a staggering 12 on the final hole—seven over par for the hole, and a 33-47 for the round.

Kroil fired a five-under-par 66 on the Rancho golf course, scene of this 35th edition of the open. More than 150 players competed.

Kroil, whose last major victory was the "world championship" at Chicago in 1955, re-entered the spotlight with a 35-41-66.

His 66 gave him a one-stroke lead over three rivals—Bill Collins, Bob Goaly and Eric Monti.

Cary Middleoff observed his 40th birthday with a 72 in his first formal competition, since last September.

Bill Gasper, former National Open champion, shot a 71, while last year's winner, Dow Finsterwald, had trouble

hitting the greens and finished with a 73.

But the Palmer blow-up was the stunner of the round. He came up to his last hole one under par. It was a par-five, 506-yard hole.

His drive from the tee was good, straight down the fairway. But something happened.

Using a wood, Palmer sent two straight shots out of bounds to the right in the adjoining practice range. Then his next two shots flew to the left, over the temporary bleachers and onto a street that runs alongside the fairway.

So the distressed Palmer finally reached the edge of the green in 10 blows. It took two

more to get the ball into the hole.

Was this his worst experience?

"I can't think of a worse one," Palmer conceded.

Bill Ezinicki, former Winnipegger now playing out of North Reading, Mass., coupled two rounds of 35 to end up with a 70. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, went 38-34-72.

Farther down the list were Montreal's Al Johnson, 39-35-74, and Toronto's Al Baiding, 36-39-75.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Chesbro of the old New York Highlanders won 41 games during the 1904 season, still an all-time modern record.

Spring Has Arrived

First of spring monthly medal events for golfers will be held at Uplands Sunday.

Fall winner Art Donaldson will be on hand as one of the favorites.

Draw:

1st—J. Tyrell, C. Abbott, O. Murphy, T. Langlois.

2nd—J. Bradshaw, D. Meile, M. Caron, J. Wheatley.

3rd—A. Robertson, P. Barron, J. Smith, J. Wright.

4th—M. Smith, L. Sutcliffe, D. Jones, V. Lee.

5th—P. Mackay, 1934-P. Mackay, Dr. R. Ross. Limited post entries will be accepted.

Around the Alleys

Lady Bowlers Revolt Over Tournament Site

By JIM TAYLOR

The vague mutterings of discontent in the Victoria City Women's Tenpin Association have apparently flared into open revolt, complete with a letter of protest to the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Protest concerns the Dec. 13 meeting, which drew 27 members out of 290, when it was voted to hold the city tournament at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Complaint is that the meeting was held on a night when 25 members were bowling in a league and could not attend, and that others did not attend because there was no follow-up to the original notice to remind them.

On one will produce a copy of the letter or talk about it. But it is a fact that it contains a reference to a minority group operating in the interest of a lane operator rather than the association.

That comes out a direct slam at association president Peggy Trickett, who happens to work for Gibson's Bowladrome. She also happens to be the one who has done more than any other to promote tenpin for women in Victoria. Since she took office in 1957 membership has doubled, due in a great part to her efforts.

Any charge of showing favoritism is ridiculous. On association matters, Peggy is a bowler first, an employee second.

The league in question has never been particularly well represented at such meetings. League records show two members were present the first year the league was in operation, and there hasn't been much or any improvement.

represented at such meetings. League records show two members were present the first year the league was in operation, and there hasn't been much or any improvement.

But for the sake of argument say all 25 members would have turned up on another night. Add that to the 27 who attended and you have 52. Where, pray tell, were the other 238?

A follow-up to the original meeting notice might have been a good idea. But there has never been one in previous seasons, and no one has complained.

The big trouble was not when the meeting was called. It was simply that not enough members of the association were interested enough to get out and vote. Aurora Lanes will get the tournament next year, because it will be alternated from alley to alley.

This year, a vote was taken and a decision made. The only thing left to do now is bowl, not bicker.

Dick Lapp went from the ridiculous to the sublime in two practice fivepin games at Esquimalt in an abbreviated week of league play. Dave Allan had 767 (343) at Strathcona.

At Gibson's, Keith Todd rolled 785, followed by Bob Haime, 751; N. Cockburn, 752 (318) and Harry Plowman, 732. Best at Capital City Lanes were Chu Wei, 761; Cec McRae, 756; Tom Johnson, 737, and Jack Goldie, 702.

Andy Nelson was top man on the tenpin lanes with a 528 (36, 223), at Aurora Lanes. Next came Rick Lou, 521 (224, 228) and 512 (240); Harry Taylor, 509 (218, 231); Roy Begg, 507 (206, 202); Tom Lennon, 506 (222) and 580 (202, 205); Wilbur Webb, 594 (210, 201); H. Jean-Pierre, 591 (211, 213); Herb Chandler, 589 (213); Alex McKeachie, 583 (220); Bob Gillman, 582 (242); Bill Hitchen, 581 (201, 223); Gary Bishop, 578 (205, 215).

Racing at Santa Anita

FRIDAY RESULTS
First Race—4:45, maiden two-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Second Race—5:00, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Third Race—5:15, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Fourth Race—5:30, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Fifth Race—5:45, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Sixth Race—6:00, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Seventh Race—6:15, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Eighth Race—6:30, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

Ninth Race—6:45, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—4:45, maiden two-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

SECOND RACE—5:00, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

THIRD RACE—5:15, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

FOURTH RACE—5:30, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

FIFTH RACE—5:45, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

SIXTH RACE—6:00, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

SEVENTH RACE—6:15, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

EIGHTH RACE—6:30, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

NINTH RACE—6:45, maiden three-year-olds. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30. (A. Valenzuela) 1:40.30. (C. K. Kibben) 1:40.30.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Johnny Longden became the first American jockey to win 4,000 races when he scored on Fleet Diver at Hollywood Park on May 15, 1952.

SELECTIONS

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5—Flying Allie (A. Special) 6—Flying Allie (A. Special) 7—Flying Allie (A. Special) 8—Flying Allie (A. Special)

9—Flying Allie (A. Special) 10—Flying Allie (A. Special) 11—Flying Allie (A. Special) 12—Flying Allie (A. Special)

13—Flying Allie (A. Special) 14—Flying Allie (A. Special) 15—Flying Allie (A. Special) 16—Flying Allie (A. Special)

17—Flying Allie (A. Special) 18—Flying Allie (A. Special) 19—Flying Allie (A. Special) 20—Flying Allie (A. Special)

21—Flying Allie (A. Special) 22—Flying Allie (A. Special) 23—Flying Allie (A. Special) 24—Flying Allie (A. Special)

25—Flying Allie (A. Special) 26—Flying Allie (A. Special) 27—Flying Allie (A. Special) 28—Flying Allie (A. Special)

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Garden Notes

New Glads Ennobled

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In the world of gladiolus, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a new variety is the All-America Award. This ranks approximately with the Victoria Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor and is a most coveted distinction, jealously guarded and, as one disgruntled plant breeder put it, it is easier to get yourself appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court than to breed an All-America gladiolus.

Any breeder would give his eye teeth to secure such a distinction for his brain child, for it means much in prestige and profit for anyone who hits the jackpot. It isn't enough for a gladiolus to be more beautiful than ever before—it must perform well and show marked superiority in all parts of the U.S., from Florida to Alaska.

rated. The plants are scored not only for appearance, but for vigor, ability to stand up under adverse weather conditions and resistance to disease.

Over the years, out of the countless thousands of new gladiolus submitted for test, only nine varieties have been granted an All-America Award. The famous nine are: Caribbean, ruffled blue; Emperor, a rose-purple gladiolus with a white throat; Joyous, deep rose red; Royal Stewart, heavily ruffled crimson; Appleblossom, pink and white; Sparkler, yellow and red; Maytime, a lovely deep pink with a white throat; Landmark, a ruffled cream-colored gladiolus bred by a Canadian amateur; and Little Pansy, clear violet with deep blue pansy-like blotches in the throat and the first of the miniature glads to enter the hall of fame.

This year, three more varieties have made the grade, making a total of 12 in the gladiolus peerage.

One of these, called Rusty, is the first of the "smoky" class to win the coveted award. Bred by Murray W.

Fisher, Rusty has chocolate-red suede-textured florets formally placed on tall, husky spikes. I have an idea that the floral art addicts will go quite mad over the unusual color of this flower.

Gypsy Dancer, bred by Carl Fischer of St. Charles, Minn., is an extremely vivid gladiolus with ruffled florets of scarlet-orange with a great sunburst of golden yellow at the base of each petal.

China Blue, also from Carl Fischer, looks as delicate and as fragile as a forget-me-not, but reports from all 25 test gardens indicate that this gladiolus has what it takes and will grow and bloom under the most appalling conditions. The florets are a soft violet blue, deeper at the petal tips and lighter toward the centre where there is a spot of deep violet.

Carl Fischer, who knocked off two out of the three awards this year, was also the creator of Little Pansy, one of the two award winners for 1960.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Darkness Closing In Fast

Lots of Competition In Field of Gibberish

When the accumulated idiocies of our age are weighed by future generations—(there's a large body of opinion on my block says there won't be any future generations. This is a pessimistic block)—the sociologists may lead the whole pack.

Then, again, they may not. There's a lot of competition in the field of contemporary lunacy, a lot of professions trying to elbow their way ahead of the mob. There is Madison Avenue, for example, which keeps reading ratings as if they were Holy Writ.

Then there are the statisticians who feed Madison Avenue the numbers it craves as a dope addict craves heroin. "Statistics are a science," these idiots say, feeding numbers into those huge machines during the elections which instantly returned the news that Nixon was the winner. (Later the machines said it was Kennedy by a landslide and that was just as wrong.)

In the increasingly crowded field of pure gibberish, the psychiatrists are still well out in front but that's because they took an early lead. The sociologists are gaining steadily on them and, I confidently predict, will be able to talk gibberish just as well if not better than their mentors.

I have my own computing machine here which I made myself out of hairpins discarded by emancipated women (which means they are polarized against common sense) and it tells me that the date on which language will be totally unintelligible, when, in short, obscurity becomes total blackness, is 2086. I'll be dead then, thank God.

The darkness is closing in fast. Here's a whole lot from a sociologist named Bernard Berelson of the University of Chicago. Sociology, he says, has become—now, hold on to your hats, we're entering a tunnel fellows—"technical and quantitative, a-theoretical, segmented and particularized, specialized and institutionalized, 'modernized' and 'grouped.'" Wheel!

I'm indebted to Charles J. Rolo in "The Atlantic" for that particular gem of contemporary lunacy. Rolo waded through the 444-page document entitled "Americans

View Their Mental Health" (that's not a quote from it, I ought to explain) and the part that interested me most was where a bunch of sociologists sampled happiness. That is, these sociologists punched a bunch of scientifically sampled doorbells and asked the respondents to rate their own happiness.

And this scientifically selected sample (ooh, I love that phrase) of 2,460 adult Americans rated themselves "very happy" (35 per cent), "pretty happy" (54 per cent), and "not too happy" (11 per cent). What I want to know is—at what time of day did they put the question?

Not only is time of day important but conditions must be weighed. You ask a mother to rate her happiness just after she got back from the supermarket, broke and exhausted, and you're going to get an awful lot of "not too happy's. As far as I can see, that's as

unhappy as that scientific sample ever got, which only goes to confirm my suspicion that there is almost nothing more unscientific than a scientific sample.

I'm incessantly touched by the trusting nature of scientific samplers anyway. I love their assumption that when you ask someone what television program he's looking at (or what book he read), he'll tell you the truth. Oh yeah! On the subject of happiness the degree of prevarication is likely to rise alarmingly.

Frankly, if you want the Crosby prediction for the happiness quotient of tomorrow, misery is the coming thing.

But by the time the sociologists get around to writing a 444-page book about it (of the total sample, 44 per cent of Americans said they were in total misery, 37 per cent in abject despair, 11 per cent utterly wrecked, and the rest didn't know), the fashions will have changed again. But, what the hell, it keeps the scientific samplers out of mischief—ringing doorbells and asking silly questions. If they didn't do that, they might start asking themselves how happy they were or weren't, and frankly, I'd rather not know.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

BB Won't See the Don

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Brigitte Bardot is being very careful about her dates these evenings. She refused the dinner invitation of King Baudouin of Belgium's new brother-in-law, Don Jaime, brother of Queen Fabiola. Brig prefers to dance with director Henry Clouzot or former husband Roger Vadim. Incidentally, BB's new movie has an intriguing title: "The Bride on a Loose Reel."

The Tony Perkins "Psycho" picture cost a mere \$800,000—chicken feed in this day of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 productions. Paramount estimates that the Alfred Hitchcock thriller will earn more than \$19,000,000.

This recalls a telegram I received from the highly paid press agent for a recent multimillion-dollar flop—"I cannot understand why you would attack so viciously a film that represents the work and sweat and dreams of so many people." What balderdash! In the first place my comment was quite restrained in view of the dreariness of 50 per cent of the picture. Secondly, I was more disappointed than most—because of my liking for the star.

Bob Wagner is this way that way now about making "Solo," because Dick Powell isn't producing and directing it, and the script is being rewritten. Dick's exit from 20th Century-Fox was due to a personality clash—but not with young Wagner.

The Rosalind Russell-Laurence Harvey starrer, "Five Finger Exercise," couldn't be more British. But the locale has now been changed to San Francisco, according to Sir Alec Guinness in London. If Sir Alec had made this picture, together with "A Majority of One," it would have meant paying all his English earnings to the income tax people.

Laurence Harvey is playing Paramount's Summer and Smoke" with a southern accent, in contrast to his natural clipped British speech. But southern talk is easy for the English to acquire. When I first came to this country from England and met Douglas Fairbanks Sr., he asked me, "What part of the south do you come from honey?" And it wasn't hard for Vivien Leigh to learn her "you alls" for "Gone with the Wind."

You can see how important Marion Brando is in Hollywood film circles. To keep him happy \$750,000 was spent on building the goosy ship "Bounty," made of strong oak and 110 feet long, an exact duplicate of the original which I'm sure cost much less—for Brando's "Mutiny on the Bounty." I can see why he preferred to make this picture in Tahiti instead of going to Jordan for "Lawrence of Arabia."

Newsman Dwindle

Margaret Wins Privacy at Last

ABBEYLEIX, Ireland (UPI)—Things became quieter Friday outside the Irish estate where Princess Margaret is visiting, but the British and Irish were at it again in nearby pubs.

Abbeyleix is the home of Viscount and Lady de Vesci. Lady de Vesci is the sister of Antony Armstrong-Jones who with his princess is making the first royal visit to Ireland in 32 years.

The battle of the pubs is between British and Irish reporters and photographers feuding about which group has prevented Margaret and her husband from enjoying their nine-day holiday here as was charged in a statement from the London home of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The British newsmen blame it all on the Irish. The Irish blame it on the British. Local people, who have given the princess a warm welcome, fear

she might decide against future visits to Ireland.

The row was touched off when the Queen Mother's press secretary, Maj. A. J. S. Griffin, formally appealed to reporters and photographers, through their editors, to allow the young couple some privacy. By last night, the 50 newsmen who had been covering the princess' activities dwindled to about 25.

In London a spokesman for the World's Press News, professional journal of the British newspaper world, explained that withdrawal of British newsmen was in accord with journalistic tradition. The royal family cannot lay down the law on press coverage but can request and get co-operation.

Action Urged By Labor

Political action by organized labor is its "only answer" to government moves which by a "stroke of the pen" wipe out benefits hard won by labor unions over the years, T. C. Gooderham, regional director of Canadian Labor Congress, said here this week. He told Victoria Labor Council an example of such action was federal legislation passed against 100,000 railway workers seeking a pay increase.

A 52-year-old Irish farmer who saw the royal motorcade pass said:

"It's a darn shame the little lady isn't being allowed to meet the people. Sure, it doesn't bother us if she's English. We settled our quarrel with that country many years ago."

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Esquimalt

Staffs Seek Raise

Municipal employees in Esquimalt are seeking a five per cent wage increase this year.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the raise was sought by eight members of the inside staff while 32 outside workers asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour across the board.

HOURLY BOOST

The reeve said the hourly increase asked by outside workers amounted to about five per cent.

Meanwhile, 12 members of the joint police-fire department are seeking parity with 1961 scales for Victoria police and firemen.

Reeve Wurtele said "amicable" first meetings have already been held with the groups concerned. He said negotiations would be properly underway by the end of January.

HOLD THE LINE

The reeve indicated, however, that council would fight to hold the line on civic wages this year in keeping with a general trend among Greater Victoria municipalities.

"I can't say what will happen with the police," said Mr. Wurtele. "They only want the same as the other municipalities. . . I think that is quite fair. But it will be up to the police commission to reach a decision."

LAST YEAR

Esquimalt gave all its employees, including the police-fire department, a five per cent increase in 1960.

This year the department is asking to be brought into line with police and firemen in the city who received a conciliation award amounting to 11 per cent in 1960. Allied awards were made in Oak Bay and Saanich.

Park Donor Dies

Saanich pioneer Thomas Samuel Francis died Friday in Royal Oak Private Hospital at the age of 83.

He donated 160 acres of land in Saanich to the people of B.C. as a park. It will be known as Thomas Francis Park.

Shortly after he made a gift of the land, valued at some \$65,000, Mr. Francis was burned out of his home. Largely through the efforts of Thetis Lake Nature Sanctuary Association and Victoria Natural History Society a new three-room home was built at 3710 Munn Road with public subscriptions and volunteer labor.

Born here, Mr. Francis lived all his life in the Victoria area. He attended the original Craigflower school. There are no survivors.

Defence Test 'Success' Across B.C.

A civil defence exercise in communications and nuclear reentry was termed a "complete success" as it closed last night with officials "restoring" Victoria to the southern tip of Vancouver Island from where it had been blasted some five hours earlier.

The B.C. civil defence organization swung into action at its Keating Crossroad control centre within seconds after supervisors of "Exercise Advance I" announced that "enemy bombers" had jettisoned two five-megaton bombs in the interior.

Commodore V. S. Godfrey, Greater Victoria co-ordinator, said his forces learned a great deal and discovered other things "we've got to learn."

Commission Attracts No Names

No one, apparently, is rushing to become an arena commissioner in place of former chairman Frank G. Mulliner or Courtney Haddock.

City aldermen decided to submit names of possible successors to council's arena committee, with the idea of the committee making recommendations to council at another closed session.

But so far, committee chairman Ald. Austin Curtis said last night, no names have been submitted.



1960 Wedding Rate Lowest in 20 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Marriage figures just released in the 1960 Canada Year Book issued by the bureau of statistics show a lower wedding rate for Canada than at any time in the last 20 years.

With 7.7 marriages for each 1,000 of population Canada's position dropped to eleventh from ninth in 1957 on the international wedding scene.

The latest compiled total is 131,323, down 1,661 from the 133,186 marriages in 1957.

Alberta had the highest provincial rating with 8.3 and Prince Edward Island was lowest with 6.2.

Better Drunk Than Stupid

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (UPI) — Learning that some of his employees had been imbibing vodka with their noon lunch, Tom Sheridan, president of Home Savings and Loan Association here, posted the following memo:

"... Effective immediately, the use of vodka drinks at lunch must cease. I would prefer that if you are going to drink at noon, you use whisky. I'd prefer to have our customers think you were drunk, rather than stupid."

Vintage Car Collection

Vancouver Island's leading collector of (non-classic) vintage and not-so-vintage automobiles is Wellington scrap dealer John Gorosh, who guesses he has about 300 wrecks in this impressive pile beside Island Highway. This collection represents four years' accumulation and one-time initial investment by original owners of more than \$500,000. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

'Enlist for Algeria'

CASABLANCA (Reuters) — Between France and the North Ghana, Mali, Libya, Ceylon, the Arab Republic of Egypt, and Morocco — The Algerian "summit" conference Friday passed a final resolution approving "the enlistment of African and other volunteers to Aid Algerian insurgents fighting for independence from France."

The resolution said continuation of the bloody six-year war in Algeria compelled them "to reconsider their relations with France."

It called on all countries supporting the Algerian nationalists "to reinforce their political, diplomatic and material aid."

The resolution came as Algeria was involved in a referendum expected to prove decisive for future relations between France and Algeria.

ELSNORE, Denmark — Hamlet's 400-year-old castle at Elsinore — one of Denmark's chief tourist attractions — has been revalued at \$1,400,000 after extensive renovations. Old value was \$80,000.

Rocking Chair Contest Shakes to Sudden Stop

OTTAWA (CP) — A rocking chair contest originally scheduled to last 72 hours was called off after two contestants went into convulsions as a result of to-and-fro swaying—one after 48 hours, the other after 47.

Hospital authorities said the men were "not injured—just confused."

FOR SALE

CAFE — COFFEE SHOP EQUIPMENT

21 Stools and Counter, Show Cases, Grill Mover, Soda Fountain, Cold Food Unit, Carbonator, Condensing Unit and Associated Accessories.

Sealed tenders will be received up to January 23, 1961, for the purchase on an "as is where is" lot basis, plus 5% S.S. Tax, addressed to the Disposal Agent and marked on the outside of the mailing envelope "Bid No. Q.263, Coffee Shop Equipment."

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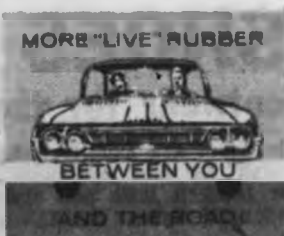
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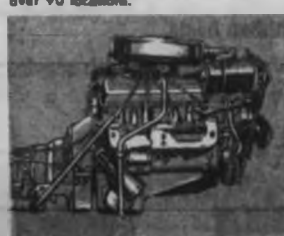
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Your first glance tells you here's a style that's new but unmistakably Olds—a "ready-set-go" stance that anticipates your desire to be off and gliding. But it's not until you enter (through the wider-than-ever doors) that you realize just how superior Oldsmobile really is.

That magnificent Oldsmobile ride! Smooth, quiet, relaxing—those are a few of the words we use to describe it. You'll add your own—and they'll mean that the '61 Olds is a delight to drive! Drive it soon—real soon—at your Oldsmobile quality dealer's.

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EATON'S Own Brands Topcoats for Men

Birkdale Topcoats

For smart appearance, prestige and comfort choose a Birkdale topcoat... only at EATON'S. Illustrated is the new Saville Row topcoat in the smart, shorter length continental look, in green and black muted tweed. It has raglan sleeves with buckle tabs, patch pockets, button collar. Sizes 36 to 42. EATON Price, **59.95** each

Gatonia Topcoats

Choose from two styles by Saville Row, in muted glen plaids, small checks or “horse blanket” plaids. Your choice of split raglan sleeves, or set-in sleeves, patch or slash pockets. In olive green, brown, grey, blue and light brown shades. Sizes 36 to 46, tall, regular or short models. EATONIA Value, **52.50** each

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Bonnie Brae Quilted Dusters

Durable, washable and warm, cotton quilted duster coats in a variety of gay prints with contrasting trim. Button-down front style with tie at neckline. EATON Prices—
Sizes 4 to 6x, each **3.98**
Sizes 8 to 12, each **4.98**

Bonnie Brae Under Garments

Cosy cotton interlock underwear made in England for EATON'S of Canada. Panties in two styles, one with double crotch and one with double front and back for extra warmth. EATON Prices—
Sizes 4 to 6x, pair **69¢** and **79¢**
Sizes 8 to 14, pair **89¢** and **1.00**

MATCHING VESTS

Of sturdy cotton interlock. Sleeveless and short-sleeved styles. EATON Prices—
Sizes 4 to 6x, each **69¢** and **79¢**
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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Prepare for Cold Weather With Warm Underwear for Men

Birkdale Thermal Type Underwear

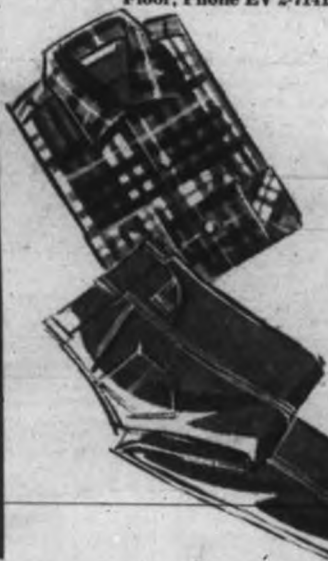
You can work outdoors, fish and hunt all day in cosy warm comfort when you wear a set of Birkdale thermal-type underwear with air pocket insulation sealing heat in and cold out. In medium weight cotton, the shirts are styled with crew necklines and ribbed cuffs. Drawers have elastic waists and ankle-length legs with ribbed cuffs. Shirts, small, medium, large and extra large. EATON Price, each **3.50**
Short sleeve shirt, EATON Price, each **2.75**
Drawers, sizes 32 to 44, EATON Price, pair **3.50**

Birkdale Gold Fleece Underwear

Combinations—In finest Merino wool for extra warmth and lightweight wear. Styled with button front, long sleeves and ankle-length legs. Sizes 38 to 44. EATON Price, pair **15.95**
Shirts—Long sleeves, quarter button front style. Sizes 36 to 44. EATON Price, each **8.95**
Drawers—Button waist, ankle-length style. Sizes 36 to 44. EATON Price, pair **8.95**

Gatonia Combinations

White rib knit carded cotton, “Sanitized.” Fully cut for comfort, with flat-back seams, double flap and shrink-resistant finish. Short sleeves, ankle-length style. Sizes 36 to 44. EATONIA Value, pair **3.95**
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Boys' Sport Shirts

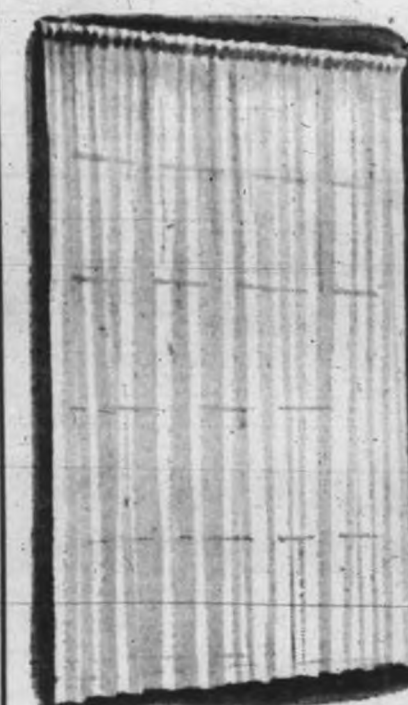
Birkdale Junior “Sanitized” cotton flannel shirts in checked pattern. Choice of greens, blues, greys, browns, reds in button-front style with long sleeves, cuffs and one pocket. Sizes 8 to 14. EATON Price, each **2.99**

Western Rider Jeans

“Diamond E.” 13½-oz. coarsely woven blue denim with reinforced strain points for the active young lad in your family. In slim western cut, with 5 pockets. “Sanitized.” Sizes 6 to 12. EATON Price, pair **3.98**
Sizes 14 to 16, EATON Price, pair **4.50**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Gatonia

Marquisette Curtains

Transform drab windows with crisp rayon marquisette tailored curtain panels. Beautifully sheer with even hems. Easy to launder, quick to dry, choose from several popular sizes. Size 42x54, EATONIA Value, pair **2.95**
Size 42x63, pr. 3.25 Size 42x81, pr. 3.95
Size 42x72, pr. 3.50 Size 42x90, pr. 4.25

Haddon Hall Curtains

Skillfully tailored of sheer “Damon” and carefully constructed for long wear and delightful appearance. Easy to wash—little or no ironing is required to keep these sheer panels looking like new. EATON Price, size 42x54, pair **4.75**
Size 42x63, pr. 5.25 Size 42x81, pr. 6.35
Size 42x72, pr. 5.75 Size 42x90, pr. 6.75

Haddon Hall Drapes

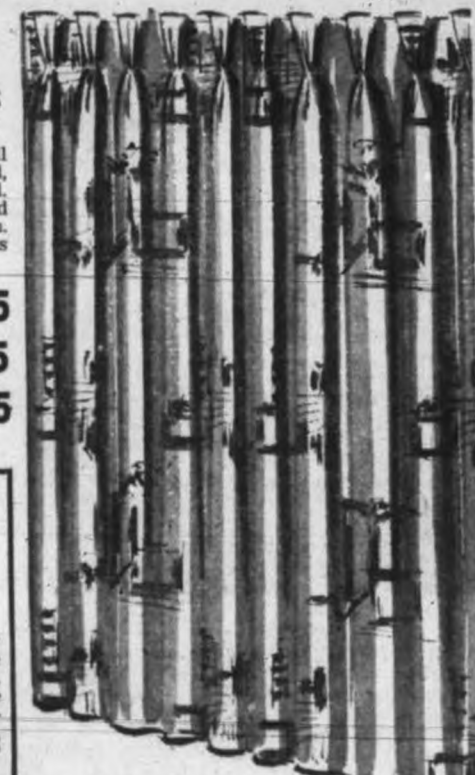
Beautiful Haddon Hall drapes will make your windows a joy to behold, add charm to room furnishings as well. Of “Targon” fabric with textured grounds and embossed floral pattern. Fully lined and complete with hooks for hanging. EATON Prices—

1 width (covers 4 ft.) pair	19.95
2 widths (covers 8 ft.) pair	39.95
3 widths (covers 12 ft.) pair	59.95

Haddon Hall

Drapery Track

Well-constructed, heavy quality nickel-plated track with durable nylon runners for silent operation, and sturdy metal brackets. Come complete with fittings, ready to install. EATON Price, 65¢/lin. foot



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Ivory, Sea Green, Bright Red, Light Blue, Bermuda Blue, Yellow, White.	Ivory, Powder Blue, Elf Green, Light Grey, Peach, Yellow, Sandstone, Turquoise Lime and White.	Ivory, Light Grey, Coral, Shutter Green, Bright Red, Turquoise, White.	Ivory, Grey, Sandstone, Blue, Peach, Turquoise, Green, Yellow, White.

Specified Varnish Stain
Quick-drying type. Ground colour, Light Oak and Dark Oak shades.

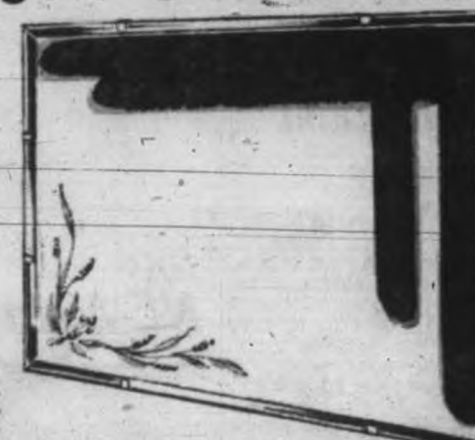
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Grey, Golden Brown and Tile Red.

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Fine Quality Footwear for the Best-Dressed Men

EATON'S own brand Birkdale Shoes are expertly crafted in smart styles for that well-dressed look. “Sanitized” for foot freshness and comfort, they are hard-wearing shoes made on modern lasts and styled with composition or leather soles. Your choice of several styles. EATON Price, pair **11.95**

- Moccasin toe in black or brown. Composition soles, service weight.
- Blucher oxford in black or brown with leather soles, service weight. Rubber heels.
- Balmoral oxford with service weight leather soles, rubber heels.

Sizes 7 to 12 collectively.



Children's Gatonia Shoes

Start the children off right this year with a pair of smartly styled, comfortable, hard-wearing Gatonia oxfords. They are “Sanitized” for foot freshness and comfort. Several styles to choose from and in sizes 8½ to 3. EATONIA Value, pair **6.50**

- Moccasin toe style oxford with leather soles and rubber heels. In black or brown.
- Moccasin toe style oxford with scuff-resistant toes and hard-wearing composition soles. Brown only.
- Blue and white saddle oxfords with composition soles and rubber heels.

Boys' oxfords (not illustrated)
Eatonia moccasin style oxfords for boys. Styled with embossed vamp, composition soles. In black or brown. Sizes 12½ to 3. EATONIA Value, pair **6.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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adding that the departments, of course, were careful with their money all the year, not just during the last three months. And that's the way

of the B.C. Research Council for three years while Tom Sturgeon, deputy minister of industrial development, trade and commerce will be an ex officio member.

'Canada Should Send Negro Missionaries'

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian churches should send more Negro missionaries to Africa in an effort to combat the spread of Mohammedanism, says Dr. William Lockington, The Hamilton doctor, one of

a group of 19 men and women which travelled to Africa last summer, said Mohammedanism was becoming a powerful force in Africa because the majority of the people embracing it were colored.

Speaking at a meeting, Dr. Lockington said the rate of converts in Africa was 10 to one in favor of Mohammedanism over Christianity.

First United Church

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

'The Upside-Downers'

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Broadcast over CHDA (1230)
Baby Cribbs—Nursery
Sunday Church School

7:30 p.m.

'The Tower of Babel'

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Soloist: J. Roberto Wood

8:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. P. E. Jones, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. S. L. Jones, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. E. McDermott, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. E. B. Thompson, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.

'The Secret Key'

7:30 p.m.

'Does It Matter What We Believe?'

Preacher at both Services:
Dr. F. E. H. James

Church School: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Heating Aids Available

We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church

George Road, east end of Douglas
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Minister: Rev. E. J. Paterson, D.D.
Director of Music:
John A. White, A.R.C.T.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Whitehead

Holy Communion at
Both Services

'THE TWO STRUGGLES FOR LIFE'

11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby
Cribbs, Nursery

Bring the Whole Family to Church

7:30 p.m.

'WHAT IS SALVATION FROM SIN?'

Hearing Aids Available

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Headed at Cedar Hill Crescent
University Area Church

Minister: The Rev. A. L. Avery

Organist: Margaret Vaughan

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
(Open Years and Over)

11:00 a.m.—Primary Sunday
School and Baby Cribbs

11:00 a.m.

'Show Me Thy Face'

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LORD'S SUPPER

7:30 p.m.

MR. DULAS ROBERTSON

Guest Minister

Oak Bay United Church

Minister: Rev. Alexander (Clerk), B.A.

Rev. Thomas G. McMillan, B.A.

Organist: James Saunders

Choir Director: Mrs. J. Harding

The Sunday School
10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Two Church Services
10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

'The God of the New Year'

Nursery and Child Care

Fairfield United Church

Minister: Rev. E. E. Johnson, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors

11:00 a.m.—Cribbs to Primary

11:00 a.m.

'Our Faith and Yours'

'The Light of the World'

Belmont Ave. United

Minister: Rev. D. B. Spence, B.A., B.D., D.D.

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baby Communion

9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Nursery Care at 11 a.m.

Gordon United, Langford

Minister: Rev. Gordon F. Desjardins, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—'Honoring God'

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

'Grace of God' Given To Youngest Bishop



Solemn moment in consecration of Dr. William Robert Coleman as Bishop of Kootenay shows bishop-elect kneeling before Archbishop Harold Sexton. Holding cross at left is Dr. Douglas Kendell, Archbishop's chaplain. Flanking central figures are most of 12 attending bishops.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

Trend in U.S.

Most Churches Eliminate 'Good Old Favorite' Hymns

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of North America's most popular hymns don't show up today in U.S. church songbooks.

Officially, they've been dropped.

Take, for instance, that widely known number, "The Old Rugged Cross." It has been abandoned by most major U.S. denominations except for southern Baptists, a check shows.

BAPTISTS, TOO

Or another gospel favorite, "In the Garden." It's missing from the latest hymnals of the larger Christian bodies. Baptists included.

Says the Rev. Dr. Deane Edwards, president of the Hymn Society of America:

SHIFT OUT POOR

"In general the trend has been to eliminate a good many gospel songs, to sift out the poor ones and keep those that are musically and textually better."

He noted that what many people often loosely call "the good, old gospel songs" are, in fact, recent compositions of passing appeal while "many of the great standard Christian hymns are several centuries old."

OUT IN 1912

For instance, "The Old Rugged Cross" came out in 1913. "In the Garden" in 1921. But despite their deletions, they're recurrent winners in favorite-hymn surveys.

The Christian Herald says a poll in which 30,000 churchgoers named their most-loved hymns showed:

FIVE LEADERS
1. "The Old Rugged Cross";
2. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; 3. "In the Garden";
4. "How Great Thou Art"; 5. "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

In the latest U.S. church hymnals, however, only "What a Friend" is included by most principal churches. A new Lutheran book omits it. "Sweet Hour" gets varied treatment in a few hymnals.

MOST MISSING
As for the three favorites, they're mostly absent. "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" are in nearly all denominational hymnals.

Huron Gets New Bishop

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rt. Rev. Harold Appleyard was consecrated Anglican Bishop for the Georgian Bay area, the second suffragan bishop of Huron Diocese, at St. Paul's Cathedral Friday.

The Ajanta cave paintings of Hyderabad in India, noted examples of Buddhist art, date from about 200 B.C.

At 12 visiting bishops laid their hands upon the head of the bishop-elect Archbishop Harold Sexton enfolded him to remember that thou stir up the grace of God which is given thee by this imposition of our hands; for God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and love, and sobriety.

A long procession of choir, clergy, officers and bishops opened the ceremonies while clergy and choir sang the litany.

Congregation of more than 1,000 was headed by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes. Christmas decorations and robes of the clerics provided rich tones of color.

APPROPRIATE
Sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. R. S. Dean, Bishop of Carleton, who said how appropriate it was that the new bishop should be consecrated on the Feast of the Epiphany—a date on which other Wise Men took a message to their homes.

With the presentation by Archbishop Sexton of the new bishop's Bible, staff, cross and ring, Bishop Coleman at 45 became the youngest man to hold the office in Canada.

The new bishop, who succeeds Rt. Rev. Philip Beattie, will preach Sunday morning at Christ Church Cathedral before leaving for Kelowna.

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Jazz Fills Up Pews In Hollywood Church

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood Church of Religious Science, announcing a jazz accompaniment to church services Jan. 15, noted that attendance is up 15 per cent when a band with "Peter Gunn-type sounds" performs.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt and Blenheim Streets
J. Ingram Smith, Organist

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Normon:

THESE VITAL HOURS

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Normon: Monday to

Saturday with Jesus

REV. MELVIN DOBSON

Guest Preacher

Visitors are invited to attend all

Services at Victoria's Historic

Church

First Church of

Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

A Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ

Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject

"SACRAMENT"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

400 Broughton Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

IS GOD INTERESTED IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN?

Public Address by

F. J. FRANSKE

Representative of the Watch Tower Society

SUNDAY, JAN. 8 — 3 P.M.

S. J. Willis Junior High School

Victoria

All Persons of Good Will Welcome

FREE

FREE

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

843 North Park Street

Minister: REV. ERIC A. MORSEY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in full operation.

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Duckworth

of Pelletier, Scotland

Visited 24 Different Countries

Thrilling Accounts of Deliverance in World War II

Attended University, Cairo

Mrs. Duckworth, Soloist

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Concluding Service

Glad Tidings Welcomes You to These Inspiring Services

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Bismarck at Queens (Agostino)

Pastor: R. E. S. Toms

HEAR

FRED JENSEN

THE WALKING BIBLE

In Great Bible Deliverance Campaign

Salvation and Healing

SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.

A Series of Four Special Services

BUNYAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

In Colored Slides

Story told by MR. HIRON C. SHEPPARD

of Denham

Sundays, January 8, 15, 22, 29

at 7:30 p.m.

Come with Your Family and Enjoy this Immortal Allegory

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Yonge Avenue and Jackson Street

VICTORIA YOUTH CRUSADE

Lower Vancouver Island Protestant Assembly

TOPS IN TALENT NIGHT

TONIGHT — 7:30 P.M.

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

From Pacific, Scotland

JACK DUCKWORTH

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

843 NORTH PARK STREET

PRAYER SERVICE AND ADDRESS

MONDAY, JAN. 9 — 3 P.M.

Y.W.C.A. (Small Hall)

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham

"Facing the Future"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"Affirmation International New Thought Alliance"

"There is no answer to every prayer—a solution to every problem"

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"FISHERS OF MEN"

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church

7:30 p.m.—"AND RIVERS IN A DESERT"

Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.—Healing Meeting

ALL WELCOME 1201 FORT STREET

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, JAN. 10 — 7:45 P.M.

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

Meeting for

Prayer—Praise—Thanksgiving

With a NEW YEAR MESSAGE by

MRS. G. E. ALTHEA COLEY

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver next Wednesday to attend a luncheon given by the Truck Loggers' Association in Hotel Vancouver. Following the luncheon, His Honor will officially open the association's convention. Maj. H. McManus, ADC, will accompany the Lieutenant-Governor.

Next Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend official opening of the new Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road at Sidney.

Saturday evening, Jan. 14, the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the dinner and installation ceremonies of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Percy B. Scurrell, wife of Victoria's mayor, in the private dining room at the Union Club next Thursday.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, Mrs. Pearkes will be guest of honor at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, arranged by Municipal Chapter, IOOE.

To Present Prize

Mrs. George R. Pearkes is to present the awards on Saturday, January 14, at the annual presentation recital of the Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni. The recital will take place in the Art Gallery and the following students will perform: Jacqueline and Barbara Anne Court, Frank Reynolds, Joan McCandlish, Elinor Graham, Stuart Calder, Angus Argal, Bonnie Jean Rutherford, Timothy Verdon, Mary McMaster, Vivienne and Norman Abbott, Philip Adamson, Karen Dickson, Sydney Bulman-Fleming, and Miss Terry French.

London Visitors

Flight Lieutenant R. D. Keir and Mrs. Keir of Cobble Hill registered at British Columbia House, London, England, this week.

At the Tea Hour

Mrs. A. J. Tullis was at home at the tea hour on Wednesday at her home, 1014 Verrinder Avenue. Mrs. Ronald Oldham and Mrs. Kennedy Drury assisted the hostess in receiving the guests, members and friends of L'Alliance Francaise. Guest of honor was Miss Glanvys Parry who, as winner of L'Alliance Francaise Madame Sanderson-Mongin scholarship, is in her final year at the University of British Columbia.

Special guests were Miss Parry's mother, Mrs. James Parry, Miss Kathleen Agnew, first honorary member of L'Alliance Francaise, Miss Alma Russell, Madame T. Varnos, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mortimore, Mr. Roger Stone and Mr. Michel Burehill.

Mrs. Oldham and Mrs. Drury presided at the smorgasbord at the candlelit table and assisting in serving were Mrs. James Badni, Mrs. W. Carlson and Mrs. E. Sissons.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a bachelor, 48, who lives next door to a widow. Ever since I told her in an off-hand way that I like chocolate pie she has brought one over here every week.

Her chocolate pies are lumpy and tasteless and I just can't eat them. I'm so fond of chocolate pie that I order it whenever I eat in a restaurant and some of them are pretty bad, but this woman's pies go right into the garbage pail.

I feel dishonest because I keep thanking her, telling her the pies are delicious, and then I wind up throwing them out. I know she spends a lot of time and money on these pies. Sometimes she beats the whipping cream in peaks and makes a design with chocolate chips.

I hate to hurt her feelings, Ann. She just beams when she brings the pies over. Would it be all right to say that I've developed an allergy to chocolate?

TOO HONEST.

Dear Too: If you tell the woman you're allergic to chocolate she'll probably switch to apple and I'll bet her apple pies are no better.

Say nothing. Be gracious and continue to feed her garbage pail. She probably gets a great deal of pleasure out of making the pies so it's not a total loss. Ease your conscience by taking her out for Sunday dinner once in a while—or put on her storm windows.

Dear Ann Landers: My heart went out to the little fellow who wants to be a bassoon player and who can't practice because his folks object to the noise.

I recently read of a case that suggested a solution for the lad. A woman called the business office of the telephone company and asked about purchasing a used telephone booth. She is learning to play the saxophone and had been practicing in a closet but decided an acoustically treated telephone booth would be better.

The phone company doesn't sell second-hand booths but they directed her to a company which handles surplus phone equipment.

EVANSTON.

Dear Evanston: It sounds like a bright idea—if the lad can raise the loot and solve the ventilation problem. Let's hope he sees this.

Dear Ann Landers: This is being written by three brothers and two sisters, all married. We don't know what to do about our mother. Several years ago, after being a widow for a long time, she married a wonderful man. We were so happy for her. The man is just the salt of the earth, Ann, so kind and good to her.

Mother has a drinking problem but she won't admit it. She says she can stop any time, but we know it isn't true.



Following the consecration service of Dr. William Robert Coleman as Bishop of the Kootenay at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday morning, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes gave a reception at Government House for visiting bishops and their wives. His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes, right, are pictured with Bishop W. F. Lewis of Olympia and Mrs. Lewis.

Best Dressed

Mrs. Kennedy Tops List

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Being a fashion leader," said Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, "is at the very bottom of the list of things I desire."

But today, the 31-year-old wife of the president-elect was the nation's number one clothes horse, no matter how reluctant she may be to fill the style setter's role. Mrs. Kennedy, whose clothes spending became an issue during the campaign, by a "landslide" vote topped the list of best dressed women of 1960.

Twelve women made the list, compiled each year from written ballots sent to some 2,000 fashion editors, designers and society leaders. The list is compiled by the New York couture group.

Mrs. Kennedy told reporters the day after her husband's election that she had no desire to be a fashion leader. But the couture group committee which "analyzed" the ballots said she led the voting by an "overwhelming majority." It is Mrs. Kennedy's first appearance on the list.

OTHERS

The 11 other women are: Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris, a brunette usually dressed by Christian Dior.

Audrey Hepburn, the small, brunette actress who is a steady customer of another French fashion house, Givenchy.

Mrs. Norman K. Winston, born Rosita Halpenny of Oklahoma, now married to a real estate and building tycoon, and dressed mostly by designers in Paris where the Winstons live part of the year.

Donna Marella Agnelli, wife of Giovanni Agnelli, of Turin, Italy, an automobile manufacturing executive, dressed by Italian designers.

Mrs. Loel Guinness, of Paris and Palm Beach, Mexican-born wife of a Britisher, dressed mostly by Paris designers.

Mrs. Patrick Guinness, the daughter of Mrs. Loel Guinness.

FIRST TIME

Princess Alexandra of Kent, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, and one of Europe's most eligible females. It is Alexandra's second appearance on the annual list, where her mother, the Duchess of Kent, has appeared regularly.

Mrs. John Barry Ryan, III, New York, a former fashion magazine editor.

Mrs. David K. Bruce, Washington, wife of the veteran diplomat who is slated to be next U.S. ambassador to the court of St. James.

Mrs. Stavros Niarchos, of Paris and New York, wife of the Greek shipping magnate dressed chiefly by Dior.

And Queen Sirikit of Thailand, who wears oriental or western clothes with equal

ability. She was the only wife of a head of state to make the list, although in other years wives of presidents, queens and other royalty have been voted in.

MOVE UP

Four more women moved up to "Hall of Fame" status with the ballots in—they got to this permanent, non-competitive rank if they have appeared on the regular best-dressed list three or more years.

Elevated to Hall of Fame in 1960 were the Duchess of Kent, the actress Merle Oberon (Mrs. Bruno Paglia), Princess Grace of Monaco, and Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw, a Chilean now living in Paris.

UN Subject Of Speech Next Week

Speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Empress Hotel Wednesday, Jan. 11, will be Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director of the YWCA in Victoria.

Mrs. Graveley will talk on "The United Nations Listens to You."

Employment officer for the government of Canada for 13 years prior to May 1958, Mrs. Graveley was educated in Ontario taking special studies in social sciences and social work.

She has worked with the Department of Labor in the movement and allocation of displaced persons and of Hungarian refugees.

She was on loan to the secretary of state and department of external affairs working with committees on human rights, UNESCO, UNICEF and UNRRA. She participated in the establishment of the food and agricultural organizations at Quebec City in 1945.

Mrs. Graveley attended the general assembly of the UN in 1960 on a fellowship awarded by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Canada.

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS The Canadian Daughters Assembly No. 5 will hold their regular meeting Monday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at Newstead Hall.

Twelve other women already are hall of famers and include Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Winston Guest, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Mrs. William Paley, and Queen Elizabeth II.

VARIED VOTE

The couture group committee said voting in 1960 was unusually varied, which led it to issue an additional list of women "whose exceptional fashion leadership without ostentation or extravagance places them high."

This group includes Mrs. Samuel I. Newhouse, wife of the newspaper and magazine owner; Rosalind Russell and Marlene Dietrich, the actresses; Margo Fonteyn, the British ballerina; Princess Margaret of Great Britain, and Queen Frederica of Greece.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

ATTEND A FREE LECTURE ENTITLED "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: DEFENDER OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS"

By ELLA H. HAYS, C.S.

of Indianapolis, Indiana

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, AT 3 P.M.

ODEON THEATRE, 756 Yates Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

All are cordially invited

Former Victorian Married in South

Of interest in Victoria is the Los Angeles wedding of Mrs. Grace Price of California to Mr. Euclid de Montigny, formerly of Victoria.

Father Richard Murray performed the ceremony at St. Paul's Church, Los Angeles. For her marriage, Mrs. Price chose a gown of pale rose silk chiffon in sheath style with a corsage of white orchids. She walked down the aisle on the arm of her son, Mr. William L. Price of Oakland, California.

Attendant to the bride was Mrs. William Price, her daughter-in-law, dressed in ice blue, also sheath style. Best man was Mr. Pierre Lacasse of Hollywood, Calif.

The wedding guests were invited to a reception and buffet supper which followed the church service. Friends of the couple were served by Miss Nancy Price, daughter of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. de Montigny left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada where they stayed at the Stardust Hotel. They will make their home in Westchester, California. Limer of Lakewood, California; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper of Long Beach, and Mrs. Louis Kossack of Denver, Misses Evelyn and Virginia Mr. Ronald de Montigny of Hatt of San Francisco.

the Cordova Bay Restaurant

Specializing in... 9 STYLES OF CHICKEN and Char Glo Broiler New York Steaks

For Reservations Please Phone GR 7-6090

Open 2:30 to 4:30 for Tea and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Dinner (Closed Mondays)

CORDOVA BAY RESTAURANT

4558 CORDOVA BAY RD. GR 7-6090

Clubs

CHRIST CHURCH The Afternoon Branch WA of Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Monday, Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m.

IOOE Esquimalt Chapter IOOE will meet on Monday, Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Apenhead, 3124 Quadra Street.

B & P Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday at 8 p.m. in the clubroom, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

BRITISH-ISRAEL Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will give an address on "Facing the Future" at a Prayer Service Monday at 3 p.m. in the YWCA, small hall.

VETERANS' WA The WA to the Veterans' Hospital will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

GUIDES Local Association of Park-dale Guides and Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Karagiannis, 3230 Harriet Road, Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED

LADIES' COATS 1.50 MEN'S COATS 1.50 Page THE CLEANER EV 2-9191 2929 DOUGLAS

BIG DISCOUNTS

20% OFF

REGULAR PRICE — OR EXTRA PANTS FREE!

TIP TOP TAILORS

AND W. R. JOHNSTON CO.

Made-to-Measure Suits, Reg. \$72.50 \$58.00

Slacks to Measure, Only \$18.80

READY-TO-WEAR SAVINGS

Suits from \$39.95 Jackets from \$19.95 Topcoats \$29.95 and \$39.95 at \$12.95 to \$18.80 Slacks, pair



LADIES'

Suits - Topcoats - Slacks Made to Measure, with Guaranteed Fitting SAME REDUCTIONS SUITS, Regularly \$72.50 \$58.00 SLACKS, Now only \$18.80 LADIES' COATS, \$22.88 Warmly Interlined Suits - Shorties - Skirts Ready to Wear Now at BIG REDUCTIONS ONE STORE ONLY

JOHN McMASTER

LADIES' AND MEN'S SUITS AND COATS 1012 FORT Easy Parking Phone EV 4-4712

Continuing Our Wonderful HALF-YEARLY SALE

1/4 of America's Smartest Shoes

1/3 1/2 and more off regular prices



No Refunds — No Exchanges — No Charges

Women's High Style Shoes, Reg. \$17.95 to \$21.95, Ceppetto Ramona, Vitality, Paradise \$12.95 Kittens and other famous makes

Women's Style Shoes, Reg. \$16.95 to \$18.95, A large group of short lines in Ramona, Vitality \$8.95 and other famous makes

A Large Group of Casual Shoes, Reg. \$12.95 to \$14.95, Edith Henry - Accents and other famous makes \$6.95

Women's Style Shoes, Reg. \$15.95, \$18.95, \$19.95, Air Step, Accents, Ramona and other famous makes \$10.95

Women's High Style Shoes, Reg. \$21.95 and \$22.95, Cordials of New York and other famous makes \$14.95

A Large Group of Analfi Italian shoes, None finer Reg. \$16.95 to \$19.95 \$12.95

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

STARTS MONDAY
For Three Days Only
With Added Selected Short Subjects
"A UNIVERSAL EXPERIENCE APPROPRIATE TO THE SCREENS OF THE WORLD"
... "Father Pancho" is a picture of India of a sort we have not yet had—not even in Jean Renoir's "The River" nor in Robert Flaherty's "Elephant Boy." This is a communication of human experience out of the heart and fiber of Bengal... It is the creation of an artist."
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times
"A truly great, original picture."
—Archie Winters, Fed
"Stunningly beautiful, a major work of art."
—Time
PLAZAS
Feature Showing Times at 1:31, 4:01, 6:31, 9:01

[illegible][illegible]

BUILDING LOTS
Two beautiful sheltered waterfront lots, situated amongst attractive homes. Building plans to be approved by vendor. For particulars please contact J. A. McNeil at EV 4-8771, office EV 5-9774.

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES LTD.
1114 Blanshard Street

UPLANDS
If you are from out of town and want to purchase a lot in the best investment district, or if you are wanting to get back into this exclusive area, I have the finest building lot available—200' frontage, 100' wide, on a 100' wide road. Call Jim Hanson, Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd., 1125 Blanshard St. EV 5-9771, anytime.

SEWERED LOTS
6 to choose from. Only \$500 down, balance at \$200 per month. Price \$2,500, or will trade on old or new homes. Phone 5, Stephens of Taylor Spence. EV 4-8808 or EV 5-7344.

UPLANDS
Must be sold! Large lot, 120' frontage. One of the best choice lots in this exclusive area. Located amongst all new homes at the end of a cul-de-sac. Full price \$5,000.
Please call Mr. Will Geo. EV 5-4312 or even, EV 5-3307. Dickie & Slater Realty Ltd., 423 Fort Street.

EXCELLENT LEVEL LOT IN CHOICE RESIDENTIAL AREA, 200x100, paved for parking, \$2,500. Call Wilkins at EV 5-9413 or res. EV 5-4902.

FRASER HISCOC
780 Pandora Ave.

SPECIAL SEA VIEW — 5 LARGE LOTS, \$1,800 each. Built in Victoria's outstanding new sea-view area. Contact owner, EV 4-6468.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED
NANAIMO WATERFRONT
In or near Nanaimo, a commercial property with water rights (dockage) and also road access. P. Maroon, The Canada Trust Company, 400 View Street, Victoria, B.C. (Phone 5-7795 or 5-1111).

SEWER LOTS AND UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY, Kempt Construction, EV 5-9444.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

350 ACRES AT PARKVILLE, 70-80 acres clear, bottom land. New shop, new water system, new fences, old house with new plumbing and roof. Section beautiful. Write owner, V. Fishman, Church Rd., Parkville, B.C.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Large family home on 4 1/2 acres for sale or trade, Nanaimo city. For full particulars apply to C. E. King Realty, 608 Broughton, EV 5-2318.

I HAVE 24 INQUIRIES FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES and I do not have sufficient listings. Please let me know what you have for sale. George Dickson, EV 5-9469. King Realty, EV 5-2318.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

L'AGE AND MARINA
Located on private bay on southern Vancouver Island, this outstanding family and fishing resort with lodge, marina, swimming, staff, etc., with undeveloped land giving ample room for water-front development, is offered on reasonable terms. Full price \$135,000.
Douglas Goss.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
302 Government St., Victoria, B.C. EV 4-6128

COMMERCIAL ZONED
City Block 180'x240' Street on Three Sides 3 Bedrm House on Property. Full Price \$20,000. Good Terms.
C. Sinden, EV 5-0395. Office EV 5-8704.

Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.
1114 Blanshard Street.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

CHICKEN FARM
Come to Victoria. Well kept and up-to-date. 8 acres of good land. Several chicken houses. All water and driveways. Excellent. Netted last year approx \$14,000. Well-built 3-bedroom home with landscaped garden.
Price \$31,000.
Owner may accept home in city as part payment. Phone HARRY HOBSON, EV 5-4141. Northwestern Properties of Victoria Ltd.

65 ACRES SAANICH PENINSULA IS CULTIVATED IS PASTURE.
Balance wooded. Small house, barn and equipment. Excellent land. Full price \$20,000.
For particulars call Alex MacLean, res. EV 5-7261, business EV 5-9563.

FRASER HISCOC
780 Pandora Avenue

WANTED
Good berry farm of 10 to 20 acres with 3-bedroom home between Victoria and Sidney. Must be producing or partly so.
Price to \$35,000.
This is urgent. Please phone Roy Smith or George Dickson at EV 5-9358 anytime—Stephens of Taylor Spence Ltd. Clients are waiting.

FARM FOR SALE, 2.8 ACRES, Chubasco, com. tract, \$24,500 full price. \$1,500 down. Balance at \$50 monthly. City lot and water. Call 9-8413.

SMALL DAIRY FARM WANTED on Vancouver Island. 30 to 40 acres, 1679 36th Street, Ladner, B.C.

James F. Lister, 3820 Mira

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Winter Program

Creator or Admirer? Gallery Caters to Both

Would you rather try your hand at creating a work of art or see one that was done by a master? You can do both.

An interesting variety of art classes and exhibitions are scheduled in the winter program at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street.

Exhibitions to Jan. 29 include Samuel Prout's drawings and watercolors of cathedrals and market places in Norman cities, and paintings from Victoria private collections.

Twenty-three drawings from Rodin's "Dance and Creation" series produced between 1875 and 1905 will be shown from Jan. 31 to Feb. 19, and from Jan. 31 to Feb. 12 the gallery will have on display its permanent collection including painting, sculpture, ceramics, glass, and primitive art and culture.

A collection of contemporary art gathered by an American business firm will be exhibited Feb. 14 to March 2.

Registrations are open for adult and children's painting classes and film programs for children.

SENIOR INSTRUCTORS
For adults, including beginners and advanced students, Herbert Siebner will give classes in drawing and painting Monday and Tuesday mornings and Monday and Wednesday evenings, starting Jan. 16. Mrs. Desiree Schonland will give a class in "Painting for Pleasure" on Thursday evenings.

Classes will also start Jan. 16 for children from 4 to 15 years of age.

EARLY CLASSES
Morning classes will be held for the 4 to 6-year-olds, while other classes will meet after school and Saturday mornings. Teachers will be Mrs. Desiree Schonland, Mrs. Adele Fahey and Mrs. Nita Forrest.

A registration fee will be charged for Saturday morning films for ages 6 to 11 and 12 to 15, running from January through mid-May.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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HUGH PARKER, Executor.
By ALAN E. BICKLOW, His Solicitor.

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Proposed construction of curb, gutter and crossings on IRMA STREET (both sides) from Gordon Road to Lotus Street, as a work of local improvement (INITIATIVE PLAN), intended to specially assess a part of the cost upon land abutting directly on the work.

(2) The estimated cost of the work is \$4,500.00, of which \$1,250.00 is to be paid by the Corporation, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is \$3.65/300. The special assessment is to be paid in fifteen annual instalments.

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Seattle Open To Russians

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle area, except for the Boeing plant at Renton, is being opened to visits by Soviet citizens. Move was made by the state department in Washington, principally to make it easier for Russia to take part in Seattle's 1962 Century 21 exposition.

LUNDS POPULAR AUCTION TODAY! 9.15 a.m.

370 LOTS
USEFUL SECONDARY FURNISHINGS
CARPETS - RUGS
LARGE AND SMALL APPLIANCES

POWERED "BEAVER" (4-h.p.) TABLE SAW
24-ft. Extension Ladder, Carpenter's New Small Tools, 1/2" Electric Drill and Attachment, Pembroke Bathing, Power Mower, Garden Tools, Astrocycle, Child's Playground Equipment (Swings, Slide, etc.), Trunks, Pictures, and Personal Effects from several small estates.

View from 9.30 a.m. to Sale Time

LUNDS PHONE
STATIONERY SUPPLIES EV 6-3308
926 FORT ST.

1824-32 STORE ST.

A Genuine "Capital" Saving

★ SWEDE SAWS

15" Saw \$1.68
26" Saw \$3.25
30" Saw \$3.65
36" Saw \$4.27
(Extra Blades Also Available)

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Free Parking While You Shop

PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD. — 1824-32 Store St.

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M. P. HUNTER, City Clerk.
Dated 7th January, 19

Space-Phobiac Fears Going Into Orbit

By ROBERT MUSEL.
LONDON (UPI) — It just had to happen in the space age — people are developing a mor-

bid dread of man's probing of the heavens. What is believed the first medical report of a nervous condition in which the patient

fears he is going to fall off the earth were placed on record Friday by Dr. Raphael Kerry, a psychiatrist.

The new complaint has no official name but Dr. Kerry is tentatively calling it "space phobia."

Four intelligent men and women came to him for advice after they read about satellite and rocket launchings or watched television programs about space.

She complained bitterly about "this indiscriminate sending up of satellites."

One of the "space-phobiacs" was a schoolmaster who said he found himself worrying that he might float off the earth and into orbit.

Another patient thought the earth might somehow be pushed off its axis or crash into another heavenly body.

"The growing preoccupation with outer space is one of the features of our present civilization," said Dr. Kerry. "It is not surprising that it should enter into the manifestations of certain neurotic symptoms."

Cattlemen in B.C. are banded together in the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association with a membership of over 1,000.

Another patient, a married woman, was afraid satellite launchings increased the risks of collisions in outer space in which the earth itself may be involved.

Confidence Inspired by Years of Devoted Service

Our reputation for competence and integrity affords the comforting assurance that everything will be as it should be.



Hayward's Chapel
734 BROUGHTON — EV 6-3505

Bruce M. Leyden
The Hayward Family (formerly of Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)
Supervised Parking

Many Leap

San Francisco

19 Perish in Hotel Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tiny fire that started in the room of a drink-tuddled tenant and was at first believed extinguished mushroomed suddenly Friday into a flaming killer in one of the worst hotel disasters in San Francisco history.

At least 19 persons were killed and 38 injured when flames billowed through the five-floor Thomas Hotel in pre-dawn darkness.

\$75,000 DAMAGE
Property damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Many of the 135 tenants, mostly elderly pensioners, saved their lives by leaping into firemen's nets or onto stacks of mattresses while flames spurted from every floor.

Flames 'Out' — Then Tragedy

Raymond Gorman, 62, who lived in a \$7-a-week first-floor room where the fire started, was arrested on suspicion of manslaughter.

The hotel clerk and a next-door tenant said the fire started in Gorman's bed, apparently from a cigarette. Gorman denied this and said the fire "just shot up quick."

in a corner of his room under the washbasin.

Gorman said: "I had plenty to drink. I was feeling no pain, but I wasn't paralyzed. I seen the flames over in the corner. It spread fast. 'I'm sorry all those people burned up.'"

Clarence Broderick, 53, night clerk in the hotel, said tenant John Saylor, in the room next to Gorman's, first saw the fire and used an extinguisher on it. Broderick said he went into the room himself and thought the fire was out.

"Then a few embers fell off the bed," he said, "and the fire suddenly flamed up crazily. I think flaming clothes touched a bottle of whisky."

RENT RAISED
Charles Casad, managing owner of the Thomas, said that 10 days ago "I tried to get rid of Gorman by raising his rent from \$7 to \$14 a week. But he went to my partner, Mrs. Mildred Hoffner, and begged to be allowed to stay. He said he was through with alcohol and would behave."

"JUST A SECOND"



"I hate to see you slaving away like that, dear. Please shut the door."

SAVE at the BAY'S JANUARY SALES!

- BIGGER SAVINGS
- BETTER VALUES
- WIDER SELECTIONS
- FAMOUS BAY GUARANTEE
- COMPLETE CREDIT FACILITIES
- SHOP WHERE YOU PARK AT THE DOOR

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

• Open Daily—
9 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.
• Shop Friday—
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311



Once-a-Year
CLEARANCE of

Alpacama Coats

'Warmth without Weight'... Famous across Canada

- Sizes 6-16 petite, 8-18 regular.
- 11 Beautiful Colors
Blue, Nutmeg, Cossage Pink, Grey, Beige, Black, Green, Arctic White, Aqua, Red and Charcoal.
- 6 Fashionable Styles
Illustrated: Luxurious and versatile styling of graceful wing collar, slash pockets, and cuff sleeves.
- All coats have button closing in double breasted and single styling.
- A choice of popular small, shawl, notch, and roll collars.
- Attractive appearance assured with plain and darted backs.
- Slash or patch pocket styling.
- All coats are interlined for "warmth without weight."

You'll love the luxurious feel and appearance of these famous Alpacama coats that lend themselves to both basic and dressy wear!

Regular 59.95

\$42

Pay Only \$5 Down and
\$8 Monthly

Look for the genuine ALPACAMA label in these beautiful coats made of wear-resisting, fine quality wool... gives added warmth without added weight!



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

SALE of Men's White Dress Shirts

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

Sale Price, each

2⁹⁹

The firmness of weave—the luxurious lustre of the broadcloth is perfect for dress or business wear. The well-dressed man loves the smart short-point collar. Laundering's a breeze—and they're so easy to iron! And Sanforized for lasting good fit! Sparkling white.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Values in Children's Wear

Girls' Glenella Slacks

3 to 6x **2⁹⁸** 7 to 14 **3⁹⁸**
Glenella cloth—wonderfully washable—wonderfully wearable in authentic tartans, styled with side zipper, slash pockets. Slim cut slacks are fully lined!

Children's Suede Jackets

Holland suede—looks like buckskin—washes like cotton! Western styled with fringed bottom, chest and sleeves. Smart tailored collar, zippered front. Rust color, in sizes 3 to 6x. **4⁹⁸**



Low Vinyl Boots for the Tiny Tot

Pull-on boots for the smaller boy or girl, come in sizes 5 to 12, have felt insoles, are made of tough vinyl material. Black, red, and white. **2⁴⁵**



Knee-High Boot for Wet Weather Protection

All Black Boot—Size 6 to 10 **2⁹⁸** 11 to 13 **3⁴⁸** Red Soled Boot—Nice for "best." Size 10 to 13 **3⁹⁸** 1 to 3 **4⁴⁸**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's clothing and shoes, 3rd



SAVE 1/3 on Regular Stock Car Coats

Reg. 19.95 to 39.95

Now **13³⁰** to **26⁶³**

- A car coat you'll wear Fall-Winter-Spring-Summer... with everything! There is versatile wear in double breasted and single styles, patch pockets and slash pockets, and two popular lengths—30" and 36".
- Choice of fabrics that always have smart appearance, give long wear: Corded Cotton Poplin, Wide Wale Corduroy, Sued-line, Plain Poplin, Fleece. All car coats are quilt lined for cosy comfort.
- Clean-cut fashion of car coats that come in crisp colors of white, taupe, green, loden, brick red, beige, rust, yellow and mauve. Sizes 8 to 18.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Last Day Saturday to Take Advantage of the BAY'S January SALE of Dress Fabrics!

All Day SPECIALS

Pleated Flannel Skirt Lengths in a variety of smart-looking plains, complete with waistband and zipper... a simple and economical way to sew yourself a winter skirt! Reg. 5.95. Sale **2⁹⁸**
36" Dark Tone Prints in fashionable winter cottons that wash beautifully... colorfast shades, lustrous sheen that's wonderful wearing for blouses, dresses or skirts! Drip-dry. Reg. 9.95. Sale, yd. **2⁵**

9 a.m. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only Short-Length Woolens come in 4/8 and 6/8 yds. 54" width... enough to make yourself a smart slim skirt or shawl! Be sure and save on all-wool ends that are regularly priced from 6.95 to 9.95 per yard. Limit 3 per customer. Sale, each **1⁰⁰**
36" Cotton Prints in gay colorfast shades... easy washing prints of good quality cotton for all your home sewing! Limit 10 yards per customer. Reg. 2.95. Sale, per yd. **2⁹**

2 p.m. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only 27" White Flannellette is absorbent, soft and warm—ideal fabric for diapers and pajamas! Limit 10 yards per customer. Reg. 39c. Sale **10 yds. 2⁷⁵**
36" White Broadcloth in short lengths... top-quality broadcloth to sew crisp blouses and shirts as this material is Sanforized, washable. Reg. 69c. Sale, each **33⁴**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

All Bread-and-Salt Weddings
Made Legal for Doukhobors

NELSON (CP) — Magistrate William Evans, a provincial marriage commissioner, has returned here after a three-week tour in which he legalized 38 Doukhobor marriages throughout B.C. from Grand Forks to Vancouver Island.

An expert on Doukhobor affairs, he legalized more than 1,000 Doukhobor marriages since 1949 when the Marriage Act was amended to allow the Doukhobor procedure of swearing in applicants over bread, salt and water instead of the Bible.

Magistrate Evans feels the 38 marriages will mean almost all unregistered orthodox Doukhobor marriages in B.C. now are legal.

Two Years
Down Drain

OTTAWA (CP)—Two years of Canada-United States negotiations on nuclear weapons have gone down the drain, authorities said Friday.

Negotiations will have to start afresh because of the change of administration in Washington. Attitude of the incoming U.S. government toward bilateral agreements with Canada on nuclear weapons is not known.

RELATED ISSUES

The nuclear negotiations concerned two related issues—acquisition of American nuclear warheads for Canadian armed forces in Canada and control over them; and storage of defensive nuclear interceptors based at Harmon Field, Nfld., and Goose Bay, Labrador.

In the first case, it is understood that negotiations did not go beyond the two defence departments. In the second case, it is believed that an exchange of diplomatic notes was in preparation.

There had been indications that agreement might be reached on storage and control of nuclear warheads for air-to-air missiles carried by American interceptors based at Harmon and Goose without a concurrent one on control of warheads provided for use by the Canadian services.

Informal sources said Friday, however, that the two agreements, if they are reached, will go hand-in-hand.

MIGHT WITHDRAW

A published suggestion that the U.S. might withdraw its interceptors from Canada if no agreement were reached was emphatically denied by officials here. They said the U.S. had not even hinted at such an attitude.

Nuclear negotiations in the last two years didn't reach a head for several reasons. Canada backed away from acceptance of nuclear arms while there still remained any hope of reviving East-West disarmament negotiations.

Liege
Near
Revolt

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Troops and gendarmes halted a near-insurrection in Liege with volleys of warning rifle shots yesterday. At least 41 persons were injured in battles between strikers and police wielding sabres, rifle butts, clubs and tear gas.

It was the worst explosion of violence in Belgium's 18-day-old strike and Liege's first. Witnesses said the four-hour street battle turned into a "near-insurrection" against the conservative coalition government of Premier Gaston Eyskens.

POLICEMEN HURT

Officials said 17 gendarmes and policemen were hurt, three seriously enough to be hospitalized. More than two dozen strikers were injured. Public Administration Minister Pierre Harmel said two were hit by bullets.

A gendarmie officer was shot through the head and critically wounded and it was reported but not confirmed that some demonstrators were carrying firearms. Gendarmes prowled the streets in jeeps late last night and arrested at least 30 persons, some of them not more than 16 years old.

Japan at Last
Ike's Scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower will make a leisurely private trip to Japan in September or October, it was learned Friday. He thus would make as a private citizen a trip he had to cancel last June because of leftist riots.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE
AS RESCUE TRIES FAILFound on Floor
Close to Window

A 44-year-old Victoria woman died late yesterday afternoon in a fire that gutted the bedroom of her Fairfield district home.

Kathleen Senkbeil, 169 Beechwood, a practical nurse, was found on the floor in a corner of her bedroom near a front window from which she apparently tried to summon help.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL

Assistant fire chief James Robertson and fireman Allan Duval carried her from the smoke-blackened home. Oxygen was given but she was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Don L. McLarty, of the same address, a Dockyard worker, said he entered the home four times in unsuccessful attempts to save his common law wife.

After being nearly overcome by smoke himself, he ran a block to the nearest fire alarm box.

TRUCKS CONVERGE

Neighbors in the quiet residential section apparently first learned of the tragedy about 6:20 p.m. when fire trucks and police cars converged on both sides of the darkened home at the corner of Beechwood and Ross.

Mr. McLarty said he telephoned his wife from Dockyard earlier in the afternoon. After work, he stopped in town to pay some bills and buy her a new coat.

He came home by taxi, entered the front door and found the house filled with smoke.

TRIED LIGHT

"I tried the light switch several times but it wouldn't work. I couldn't see. I went into the bedroom and felt around but I couldn't find her."

"I went in there three times. I stayed in as long as I could and then I'd go outside for air. The fourth time, I went in on my hands and knees."

"I couldn't see where I was going and I bumped into the radio (in a far corner of an adjoining living room). I thought I wasn't going to get out again. I felt my way along the chesterfield chair back to the door."

WORKING ORDER

A telephone, still in working order after the fire, was on a table about 10 feet inside the front door. Mr. McLarty said he couldn't find it in the smoke.

"We had a chimney fire here once, and I knew where the fire box was (a block away



KATHLEEN SENKBEIL

at the corner of Wildwood and Ross). I ran to it."

Firemen confined the blaze to the bedroom. Paint was blistered on doors and window sills throughout the home. Walls were blackened with soot and leaves dropped on potted plants in the living room. A pet dog in the basement was still alive but "it'll bite your leg off," said firemen.

Neighbors said Mr. McLarty and his wife were a quiet couple who had few visitors but were "always seen together."

Dag Outpaces
Negro Group

PRETORIA (Reuters) — A furtive crowd of Negroes Friday staged a brief demonstration outside the hotel of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on his arrival here in a bid to get South Africa to give up racial segregation.

The demonstrators attempted to get in front of Hammarskjöld on the sidewalk outside the hotel but he walked swiftly and entered the building before they could reach him.

All-B.C. Pipeline
Plans Requested

Pipeline companies have been asked to submit detailed proposals for the construction of a 600-mile pipeline from the Fort St. John oil fields to the refineries in Vancouver, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

He said construction would start as soon as the ground was free from frost and that B.C. crude would be running through the line "in the calendar year of 1961."

The decision was taken following a meeting between the premier and representatives of four major oil companies. The oil firms agreed to refine B.C. crude to the extent it was made available through the pipeline to be built.

The premier said the pipeline companies had until Jan. 15 to submit their construction proposals but explained they had been working on the plans for some time.

"It will mean that for the first time B.C. gasoline is available to the motorists in the southern part of B.C.," he said.

The decision, said the premier, would increase oil production in the Peace River area, would increase employment, "and will be beneficial in every way to our expanding economy with resulting benefits to our secondary industries."

The companies bidding for the work, he said, would have to submit their plans as to the route and cost. It was possible the line could be tied up with the Trans Mountain pipeline or a separate line could be built over the entire distance.

Send Averell
To Russia
Kennedy Told

WASHINGTON (CP)—President-elect Kennedy is being pressed by some of his advisers to send trouble-shooter Averell Harriman on a top-priority mission to Moscow in new efforts to establish friendly relations with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.



Bedroom Scene of Tragedy

Sadly watching city Det. William Andrews examine bedroom where his wife died in a fire last night is Don

L. McLarty, who braved smoke and fire in four unsuccessful bids to save her. —(Colonist photo.)

Keep Eye on Laos
Canada's Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada, asked India and Poland Friday to consider sending their top Laotian observers back to the strife-torn state.

External Affairs Minister Green, who cabled the proposal to Canada's fellow members on the international truce supervisory commission in Laos in 1954, said it would be easier to get an informal observer group into Laos than a full-fledged armistice commission.

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\$400,000,000
Soviet Loan

BONN, Germany (UPI) — The Soviet Union will grant Indonesia a loan of as much as \$400,000,000 for arms and military supplies, an Indonesian diplomat said yesterday.

King Defies
Red Advance

VIENTIANE (UPI) — King Savang Vatthana of Laos flew back Friday to his royal capital of Luang Prabang, confident that a constitutionally-invested government was once again directing the affairs of his troubled kingdom.

The monarch's return after an 11-day visit here was interpreted as a sign of reassurance that Communist-backed guerrilla forces who control many areas in northern Laos do not immediately menace the royal capital.

However, Western military sources said the Communists have captured the great plains of Jars and were building up their strength through Soviet airlifts for major new assaults. The sources called it a major victory for the leftist units led by paratroop Capt. Kong Le and predicted strong Communist advances soon toward Luang Prabang or the Mekong River town of Pakxane on the border of Thailand.

A thrust toward Pakxane, 70 miles northeast of Vientiane, would cut Laos in two. The Laotian government, meanwhile admitted Soviet planes still are landing on the plain of Jars to pick up troops it said invaded from North Viet Nam.

Don't Miss

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Canada's Birthday Clashes with Marx (Names in News, Page 3)	Nineteen Die In Hotel Fire (Page 24)
Jailhouse Jammed With Policemen (Page 5)	
Ruby McKay Scores B.C. Welfare Policy (Page 7)	

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Few Words of Hindi
Suggested to Queen

MANCHESTER (Reuters)—The Queen should include a few words of Hindi, Bengali, Swahili and other languages used in the British Commonwealth in her annual Christmas broadcast, a British peer said yesterday.

Lord Kennet, a columnist in the Guardian of Manchester, said that if the Commonwealth languages sounded "as good as her French, that would be fine."

Then he added: "Even if they sounded as bad as Churchill's French the odds would still be favorable."

Thursday, another Guardian columnist from the peerage, Lord Altrincham, said the Queen was being used as "a cat's paw" by Prime Minister Macmillan in the annual New Year's awarding of honors.

Kennet said the Queen's Christmas speech was filled with too much conservatism. He said Britain was intensely Conservative at the moment, but added: "Ghana is not, nor are Malaya and Nigeria and many others."

Lily of the Mohawks
Closer to Sainthood

MONTREAL (CP)—The report of a second possible miracle attributed to an Iroquois maiden who died at nearby Caughnawaga in 1880 has increased the possibility of her early beatification.

The maiden was Kateri Tekakwitha, whom Roman Catholic authorities decreed a "venerable servant of God" in 1943, making her one of the

first of her race to be accorded the title "venerable."

If she is beatified she will be the first North American Indian to be made a saint.

"If the miracle is approved," said Jesuit Father Henri-Berard, the vice-postulator of her beatification, "it could take about a year for the Iroquois maiden, known as the Lily of the Mohawks, to be called blessed."

Nanaimo

Jaycees After Blood

NANAIMO—Jaycees here are taking drastic steps to rid their proud city of the humiliation of having to depend on Victoria for their life's blood.

The Junior Chamber has announced an 800-pint quota for a do-or-die blood donor clinic which was organized as a Red Cross official announced that Nanaimo General Hospital's "Nanaimo blood" was all gone and that Victoria and Vancouver blood was being infused into the local population.

SUPPLY DEPLETED

Col. W. A. Freeman, Red Cross director of blood clinics in B.C., said that the hospital's supply of good native Nanaimo blood was completely depleted right after the New Year's holiday.

Sponsored by the Jaycees, the "crash" clinic will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Canadian Legion Hall and free transport will be offered to donors.

SEVEN HONORED

Seven persons received national recognition at a Junior Chamber meeting when they were presented with certificates signed by Governor General George Vanier.

The seven received the certificates from Colonel W. A. Freeman, provincial director of blood clinics for the Red Cross, honoring them each for donating more than 20 pints of blood during clinics in Nanaimo.

Receiving the certificates were Mrs. Dora Yuchli, Miss Helen McCann, Dennis Andre, Wilf Nash, Gib Stevens, Dave Stupich and Elliott Bailey.

New Buoy Offends Cormorants

FULFORD—The lighthouse tender Sir James Douglas arrived at Fulford overnight Wednesday and on Thursday morning the crew removed the old spar-buoy from the Skull Island reef at the mouth of the harbor and replaced it with a flasher spar-buoy.

Although sailors hail the change, the cormorants think differently. Ever since the first spar-buoy was erected some 15 or 20 years ago these big black sea-birds have been using the old spar-buoy as a get-together roost.

Each time the old-style spar-buoy was replaced by the ship, the cormorants could barely wait for the vessel to depart before they congregated again and took on the job of "painting" it in their own style. The cormorants seem to think the new spar is too "flashy."

Youth's Fines Total \$70 After Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER — A local youth was fined a total of \$70 by Magistrate Roderick L. Haig-Brown yesterday on charges arising from a four-car collision near near Dec. 31.

John E. Thompson was fined \$10 for not having a driver's licence, \$10 for being a minor without insurance and \$50 for driving without due care and attention.

The court was told that Thompson's car sideswiped another causing an accident which ultimately involved four vehicles.

CCF Banner Carried By Cameron

NANAIMO — The CCF has chosen its local standard bearer for the next federal election.

Seeking a seat in the House of Commons again will be Colin Cameron, who was defeated in the last election by Conservative MP Walter F. Matthews.

The federal organizer for the Islands riding, Dave Stupich, said he expects a federal election to be called for next March.

The first Hungarian language and literature department in Yugoslavia, opened in 1959, now has more than 110 students.



'Non-Captive' Crowd 'May' Hear Speaker

DUNCAN — An official of the Lord's Day Alliance of B.C. can speak to high school students here—but only after school and before a "non-captive" audience.

That is the ruling of the Cowichan school board, which received a request from H. T. Allen, LDA secretary, who asked to give a half-hour talk during the first period of the school day.

Trustee Harold Whitfield said yesterday "the students should be on their own education schedule at that time."

Vintage Car Collection

Vancouver Island's leading collector of (non-classic) vintage and not-so-vintage automobiles is Wellington scrap dealer John Gorosh, who guesses he has about 300 wrecks in this impressive pile beside Island Highway. This collection represents four years' accumulation and one-time initial investment by original owners of more than \$500,000. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Waterfront Owners To Fight Tax Boost

NANAIMO—Increased taxation on waterfront properties in this area will be fought by Island ratepayers.

Owners met in Cedar to plan a campaign.

Groceries Scattered

ALBERNI — RCMP are investigating a break-in which involved destruction of approximately \$75 worth of goods in Anderson's Grocery warehouse.

The warehouse is located behind the grocery in the city's downtown area. Raisins, flour, candy, minute rice and many other packaged goods were scattered around the building but, police

said, there is no evidence that anything was stolen.

Footprints found at the scene correspond with those measured within the past few weeks when warehouses at the grocery and at Bronson's Hardware and Furniture next door to the grocery were broken into. At that time there was nothing taken from the premises and there was no vandalism.

In the latest incident, discovered Thursday morning, a large knife kept on the premises for opening cartons was used to slit flour bags and cereal containers.

By 1980 European demand for newsprint will increase by more than 1,300,000 tons.

Road Home Jinxed For Summit Logger

DUNCAN — A 42-year-old logger whose home is at Summit, some miles west of here, may well be thinking of moving to Dunsmuir for him the road home is jinxed.

Albert Erickson's losing battle with the law of averages started five weeks ago.

He was on his way home with a friend at the wheel when the vehicle they were riding in crashed off the road sending him to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan with a broken collarbone.

Thursday, his shoulder still

tender from the accident, he caught a lift with a friend again. The car crashed off the road sending Erickson to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan with a broken collarbone.

Now Erickson has run out of collarbones and there is still only one road to Summit.

FOR SALE

CAFE — COFFEE SHOP EQUIPMENT

21 Stools and Counter, Show Cases, Grill Stove, Soda Fountain, Cold Food Unit, Carbonator, Condensing Unit and Associated Accessories.

Sealed tenders will be received up to January 23, 1961, for the purchase on an "as is where is" lot basis, plus 5% S.S. Tax, addressed to the Disposal Agent and marked on the outside of the mailing envelope "Bid No. Q263, Coffee Shop Equipment."

Terms—Cash prior to removal. Highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

For further information contact

B.C. ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

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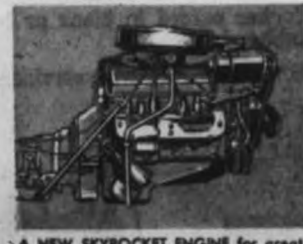
NEW SPACIOUS INTERIORS. More headroom, legroom, more comfortable seats.



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FOR THE BEST IN DRAMA SEE GENERAL MOTORS PRESENTS WEEKLY. CHECK LOCAL T.V. LISTINGS FOR TIME AND CHANNEL

that a United Nations force be comprised of African units to be sent to Belgium to restore order. Of course, we were careful with their money all the year, not just during the last three months. And that's the way Stargom, deputy minister of industrial development, trade and commerce will be an *officio* member.

Telephone
EV 3-4111

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy,
Showers,
Gale Warning
(Details on Page 3)

No. 22-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

All Bread-and-Salt Weddings Made Legal for Doukhobors

NELSON (CP) — Magistrate William Evans, a provincial marriage commissioner, has returned here after a three-week tour in which he legalized 38 Doukhobor marriages throughout B.C. from Grand Forks to Vancouver Island.

An expert on Doukhobor affairs, he legalized more than 1,000 Douk-

hobor marriages since 1949 when the Marriage Act was amended to allow the Doukhobor procedure of swearing in applicants over bread, salt and water instead of the Bible. Magistrate Evans feels the 38 marriages will mean almost all unregistered orthodox Doukhobor marriages in B.C. now are legal.

Two Years Down Drain

OTTAWA (CP)—Two years of Canada-United States negotiations on nuclear weapons have gone down the drain, authorities said Friday.

Negotiations will have to start afresh because of the change of administration in Washington. Attitude of the incoming U.S. government toward bilateral agreements with Canada on nuclear weapons is not known.

RELATED ISSUES

The nuclear negotiations concerned two related issues—acquisition of American nuclear warheads for Canadian armed forces in Canada and control over them; and storage of defensive nuclear weapons based at Harmon Field, Nfld., and Goose Bay, Labrador.

In the first case, it is understood that negotiations did not go beyond the two defence departments. In the second case, it is believed that an exchange of diplomatic notes was in preparation.

There had been indications that agreement might be

reached on storage and control of nuclear warheads for air-to-air missiles carried by American interceptors based at Harmon and Goose without a concurrent one on control of warheads provided for use by the Canadian services.

Informal sources said Friday, however, that the two agreements, if they are reached, will go hand-in-hand.

MIGHT WITHDRAW

A published suggestion that the U.S. might withdraw its interceptors from Canada if no agreement were reached was emphatically denied by officials here. They said the U.S. had not even hinted at such an attitude.

Nuclear negotiations in the last two years didn't reach a head for several reasons.

Canada backed away from acceptance of nuclear arms while there still remained any hope of reviving East-West disarmament negotiations.

Liege Near Revolt

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Troops and gendarmes halted a near-insurrection in Liege with volleys of warning rifle shots yesterday. At least 41 persons were injured in battles between strikers and police wielding sabres, rifle butts, clubs and tear gas.

It was the worst explosion of violence in Belgium's 18-day-old strike and Liege's first.

LONG BATTLE

Witnesses said the long street battle turned into a "near-insurrection" against the conservative coalition government of Premier Gaston Eyskens.

Officials said 17 gendarmes and policemen were hurt, three seriously enough to be hospitalized. More than 200 strikers were injured. Public Administration Minister Pierre Harmel said two were hit by bullets.

PROWL STREETS

A gendarmie officer was shot through the head and critically wounded and it was reported but not confirmed that some demonstrators were carrying firearms. Gendarmes prowled the streets in jeeps late last night and arrested at least 30 persons, some of them not more than 16 years old.

Japan at Last Ike's Scheme

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CITY NURSE DIES INCHES FROM AID

Fire, Smoke Halt Rescue

A stunned Victoria dockyard worker fighting to restrain his emotion last night described his four desperate efforts to enter the flaming Fairfield district home in which his 44-year-old common-law wife was burned to death.

Dead is Kathleen Senkbeil, 169 Beechwood, a practical nurse at Mount St. Mary Hospital.

NEW COAT

Her husband, Donald L. McLarty, discovered the fire around 6 p.m. after he had stopped in town on his way home from work to buy a present for his wife—a new spring coat.

Last night, smudged with soot, the forgotten present lay across a blackened footstool a few feet from where its intended wearer perished while frantically trying to summon help from a bedroom window. She apparently collapsed at the window before she could attract any attention.

MOUNTED STEPS

Mr. McLarty arrived home in a taxi and mounted the front steps of his home unaware that tragedy lay just inside the door.

He said on opening the door he found the house filled with smoke and groped for a light switch but found it wouldn't work.

"I couldn't see—I knew she was in there and I went into the bedroom, and felt around but I couldn't find her," he said.

THREE TIMES

"I walked in three times. I was in total darkness. The fourth time I went in on my hands and knees."

"The smoke was terrible. Finally I couldn't take any more."

"I stayed in as long as I could and then I'd go outside for air."

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FIRE HERE ONCE

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KATHLEEN SENKBEIL

The alarm, situated a block away, brought Victoria fire department trucks to the scene.

Three firemen, not waiting to don smoke masks when they heard there was a woman inside the house, rushed into the fire and found Mrs. Senkbeil lying on the floor near a front bedroom window. She was badly burned.

"We got a bellyful of smoke in there," one of the trio said later.

The three who rushed into the burning home were Assistant Chief James Robertson, Lieut. Alfred Perry and fireman Allan Duval.

Fire officials said it was possible the fire had been started on the bed by a cigarette or an electric blanket.

Firemen confined the blaze to the bedroom. Paint was blistered on doors and window sills throughout the home. Walls were blackened with soot and leaves dropped from wilted plants in the living room.



Bedroom Scene of Tragedy

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Ottawa Caught In Own Trap

By PETER HEUTON

Possibility that B.C. will delay signing of the U.S.-Canadian treaty for development of the Columbia River power project loomed yesterday as Premier Bennett apparently caught the federal government in a trap of its own making.

The premier said there would be no delay if Ottawa would guarantee B.C. that power from the project would be delivered in Vancouver for 3.7 mills.

Otherwise, he said, B.C. would have to wait until the findings of the B.C. Energy Board were submitted to the government. And officials believe this will be "many, many months," perhaps years.

Federal Justice Minister Fulton has said all along that power from the Columbia can

be delivered in Vancouver for the 3.7-mill figure.

But engineering experts say it is impossible at this stage to say how much the power will cost. That's why the energy board will make a lengthy study of the whole question of costs and engineering matters on both the Columbia and the Peace.

What happens if Ottawa won't guarantee the cost will be 3.7 mills?

"I don't think they'd refuse," said the premier. "After all, they didn't bring this figure out of thin air surely."

(Many competent observers believe Ottawa did just that in case B.C. decided to go ahead with the Columbia project alone. Then, if the power delivered to Vancouver was, say, six mills, Ottawa would say: "We would have done it cheaper.")

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Kennet said the Queen's tensely Conservative at the Christmas speech was filled moment, but added: "Ghana with too much conservatism. Is not, nor are Malaya and He said Britain was in Nigeria and many others."

Lily of the Mohawks Closer to Sainthood

MONTREAL (CP)—The report of a second possible miracle attributed to an Iroquois maiden who died at nearby Caughnawaga in 1690 has increased the possibility of her early beatification.

The maiden was Kateri Tekakwitha, whom Roman Catholic authorities decreed a "venerable servant of God" in 1943, making her one of the

first of her race to be accorded the title "venerable."

If she is beatified she will be the first North American Indian to be made a saint.

"If the miracle is approved," said Jesuit Father Henri Beuchard, the vice-postulator of her beatification, "it could take about a year for the Iroquois maiden, known as the Lily of the Mohawks, to be called blessed."